

Europe market reopens

LONDON (UPI)—European currency exchanges reopened today for the first time since President Nixon allowed the dollar to float a week ago. As expected, the dollar fell on most markets but trading was slow and cautious and any effective devaluation of the dollar was inconclusive.

In West Germany, which has one of the stronger currencies in the world, the effective devaluation of the dollar was 6.4 per cent with the dollar quotation set at 3.4250 as compared with the old official rate of 3.66. This was better than the 7.65 devaluation of last week, a 22-year low.

Against the British pound sterling the dollar first dropped by about 2.5 per cent as the pound was allowed to float freely for the first time since the start of World War II. Later it recovered to about 1.7 per cent. The official rate is \$2.40 to the pound and prices moved from \$2.4450 back up to \$2.4425.

The dollar improved in France and last weeks dollar devaluation of 7 per cent settled to 1 per cent.

The dollar also dipped in Italy, in Scandinavia, and in the Benelux nations—Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland. The Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo were unchanged. Two nations officially devalued their currencies over the weekend as result of the Nixon action—the Israeli pound by 20 per cent from 3.50 to the dollar to 4.20.

Indonesia devalued its currency by almost 10 per cent today and the Indonesian rupiah was set at 415 to the dollar.

On the Hong Kong market the dollar plunged to a low of 5.85 Hong Kong dollars to the U.S. dollar when the market opened, a devaluation of 3.4 per cent, but the dollar gained strength later and rose to between 5.90 and 5.94, or about 3 per cent. The official rate is 6.06.

The Tokyo stock market plunged again today as pressure increased on Japan to revalue the yen upward as much as 20 per cent. The Bank of Japan has bought more than \$2.5 billion in dollars to save the old rate of 360 yen to the dollar.

The pressure on Japan was so great that there was virtually no quotation on the yen in the London foreign exchange market. A Japanese bank spokesman called "incredible" a report that some market sources put a rate of 288-357 yen to the dollar "where the yen can be found."

Nuisance enforcement begins

Today, city officials began to tour the city in an enforcement program for the new property nuisance ordinance.

Nicholas Bevilacqua, director of the city's community development department said inspectors would hand out notices recommending that property owners voluntarily correct obvious violations of the law.

However, Bevilacqua said a notice has already been sent to the owners of the Minnie Pearl Restaurant at 610 N. H Street, and that he will ask the City Council to take action.

The restaurant has been defunct, for some time and has failed to dismantle two freestanding signs. The new city ordinance specifies that a company must remove a sign that advertises a business no longer functioning.

Bevilacqua said the signs had remained posted for longer than the period of time specified in the ordinance.

The law has provisions prohibiting unsightly property conditions including broken windows, incomplete construction.

Bevilacqua said the city hoped that property owners would voluntarily correct deficiencies rather than face public hearings and possible legal action.

The City Council would consider Bevilacqua's request on the restaurant signs and set a date for a public hearing to determine whether the signs represent a property nuisance.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday except for patches low clouds night and morning. Slightly warmer. High today and Tuesday mid 70s to mid 80s except in 60s near ocean. Low tonight in 50s. Northwest wind 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 4.8 feet at 12:02 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 12:38 p.m. Low tides of 1 foot at 6:20 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 6:50 p.m.

City to take case before board

President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices to help stabilize the nation's economy definitely will affect proposed utility rate increases. Lompoc City Administrator Gene Wahlers reported this morning, but there is a loophole.

Wahlers said he received word Saturday from the National Labor Relations Board in San Francisco that the President's freeze order did apply to utility rate increases as well as city employee salaries. The city planned to effect electric rate increases on Sept. 1 and refuse collection rate increases on Oct. 1.

Wahlers said, however, he was informed that an Exceptions and

Exemptions Board has been set up to consider "hardship exemptions", to the order. He said he and Mayor Art Scott will leave today or tomorrow morning for San Francisco to take the city's case before the exemption board.

The city administrator spent the weekend working on a report to present the board that states it is the city's opinion that it is "unfair and inequitable to force the city into considering a large increase in property taxes to raise money for utilities" since the freeze order does not apply to property taxes.

Wahlers said the freeze accomplishes nothing in this area as far as the economy is concerned if it

forces the city into considering a tax increase.

He said the report points out that electric rates have not been increased in 16 years and the refuse rates in 12 years and they still will be the lowest of any city in the county, "therefore does not contribute to inflation."

The city council will probably meet in special session this Thursday to discuss the situation, Wahlers said. It is hoped the board will have reached a decision on the matter by then.

If the exemption board rules against Lompoc in the matter the council will have to hold another special meeting no later than Aug.

31 in order to revise the budget and set a new property tax rate to compensate for the loss of revenue if the utility rate increases do not go into effect as scheduled.

Wahlers said the city will have lost \$105,000 in revenue by the first of the year if the utility rates are not increased. He has already prepared a report for the city council with proposed adjustments to the 1971-72 fiscal budget to compensate for the loss.

Wahler said a reduction of contingency funds (made possible by the freeze) by \$42,700 and a reduction of \$1,500 in meeting expense, plus an increase of 19 cents in the property tax rate to raise

\$60,800, will cover the \$105,000.

The council had approved the budget without a tax increase. If it becomes necessary to raise it by 19 cents the rate would come to \$1.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The city received conflicting reports from two different federal government offices last week before Wahlers finally received the information Saturday.

First, the city was told the President's order would have no affect on the city at all. Then word came the city was affected. Another report said only employee wages would be frozen.

Wahlers finally asked the National Labor Relations Board to send a specific request to Washington to get definite word.

No raise in mortgage interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLB) served notice today it would move against rises in mortgage interest rates as a backup to President Nixon's new economic policies.

The FHLB announced today chairman Preston Martin would hold a news conference at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday "to discuss a rise in mortgage interest rates and several steps being taken to stabilize these rates in line with President Nixon's new policies."

The dollar, meanwhile, appeared to be holding its own on the world's money markets.

Mortgage interest rates were not included in Nixon's 90-day wage-price-rent freeze. There was no immediate indication what steps Martin would announce.

There has been severe criticism from Democrats and union leaders of the failure of the administration to take decisive action against interest rates and profits while it was freezing wages and prices. They charged this was unfair to the working man and the consumer.

Nixon asked banks and corporations to place a voluntary freeze on interest rates and dividends when he announced the new policies.

However, the announcement of the Martin press conference appeared to indicate the administration was unsatisfied with voluntary efforts.

The dollar was lower than previous official exchange rates on most European money markets today as they opened for the first time in a week, but the drop was not nearly as much as the United States had hoped.

The greatest dip in the dollar's value was in West Germany where the effective drop in value of the dollar compared to old exchange rates was 6.4 per cent. The decrease in Britain was about 1.7 per cent and 1 per cent in France as compared to the old exchange rate. The dollar also dropped some in other European nations.

The United States wants the value of the dollar to sink on world markets so that American exports will cost less in foreign countries and foreign imports will cost more in the United States.

Criticism continued of Nixon's domestic policies—mainly of the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents. But Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. predicted that rank and file union workers would go along with the freeze because they feared inflation and foreign competition.

There were these other developments:

—Texas attorney general Crawford Martin ruled that Gov. Preston Smith did not have the right to order an increase in the salaries of state employees and teachers in defiance of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price-rent freeze. The Texas state comptroller, Robert S. Calvert, said he would follow the attorney general's ruling and would not issue the higher paychecks.

—The managing director of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF), PierrePaul Schweitzer, said the major industrial nations must take "prompt collective action" to set up a new pattern of exchange rates between the world's currencies. He said Nixon's action in allowing the dollar to float—that is, find its own value in relation to other currencies—is "an unsatisfactory arrangement."

Glimpse

Troop 67 returning from high Sierra trip and hike over Mt. Whitney.

LOMPOC RECORD

Established in 1875

MON., AUG. 23, 1971

LOMPOC, CALIF. 10c per copy; \$2.25 per month

Published Daily Except Sunday

NO. 116

Ky pulls out of South Vietnam race

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky pulled out of the Oct. 3 presidential race today despite U.S. efforts to keep him in. He proposed instead that he and President Nguyen Van Thieu resign immediately so a new election could be organized.

The South Vietnamese supreme court placed Ky's name on the ballot Saturday, reversing an earlier ruling that he was ineligible, but Ky said the law should be flexible enough to allow him to remove it.

Ky said he was pulling out because of Thieu's "maneuvers." Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, the only other major candidate, dropped out of the race last week charging the election was rigged.

The reduction of the field to one man dismayed American officials. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had been meeting with Thieu, Minh and Ky in an effort to avoid such a situation.

The U.S. embassy issued a statement today saying "we regret the decision of Vice President Ky not to contest the election for the presidency of the Republic of Vietnam. We are studying the implications of the situation and have no further comment at this time."

(At San Clemente, President Nixon was reported to be deeply concerned about Ky's decision but a spokesman had no immediate comment.)



LOMPOC MAYOR Author Scott cuts the ribbon officially opening the city tennis courts at Ryon Park. Phyllis Learned, left, president of Lompoc Tennis

Club, and Councilwoman Charlotte Benton hold the ribbon. City workmen put the finishing touches to the new courts last week.

Heavy attack launched against enemy

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied air, artillery and ground forces today killed 76 Communists in a saturation attack on a North Vietnamese battalion headquarters and followed it up with heavy strikes on a second command post near the Demilitarized Zone, (DMZ) field reports said.

At the same time, South Vietnamese and U.S. jets, ships and artillery ripped into North Vietnamese positions inside the DMZ, the supposedly neutral buffer separating the two Vietnams, military spokesmen said.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman flew in a helicopter over the DMZ's southern fringe and said there were "dozens and dozens" of strikes Monday against rocket firing positions, artillery, bunker

complexes and suspected locations of Communist troop concentrations.

The operation against the North Vietnamese battalion headquarters was in an area between five and six miles northeast of the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base, Kellerman said.

A government reconnaissance patrol Sunday spotted the battalion headquarters of about 50 bunkers in jungles nestling between mountains in a region known as the "Punchbowl."

Two waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dumped close to 200 tons of bombs on the base Sunday night and followed it up early today with another raid in which 100 tons of explosives were dropped, Kellerman said.

At dawn today, South Vietnamese

and U.S. jet fighterbombers swept in to hit the base camp, supported by Allied artillery from DMZ outposts.

Five minutes after the air and artillery strikes halted, 10 American helicopters carried about 150 government infantrymen into the "punchbowl." They found 76 dead Communists.

The soldiers destroyed 1,000 rounds of 82MM mortar shells, nine antiaircraft machineguns and a quantity of other munitions before being lifted out of the area in U.S. choppers 2 1-2 hours later.

About two hours after the operation ended, U.S. spotter planes sighted a second North Vietnamese battalion base camp about one-half mile northwest of the first one destroyed, Kellerman said.

Allied planes and artillery

pounded the area throughout the afternoon, Kellerman said, and pilots who flew over the site before nightfall said bodies were "scattered all over the place."

In Cambodia a convoy of fuel tankers was ambushed at Bend in the Mekong River just below Phnom Penh tonight and some ships were damaged, military sources reported.

The Communists opened fire on the convoy of two tankers from Singapore and two from South Korea, an hour before the convoy reached the capital city's harbor, military sources said.

Cambodian naval escorts returned the fire and battled the attackers for about half an hour. Air strikes by T28 fighterbombers were called in on the Communist position.

State officials slap back at Nader report on water project

By United Press International
Ralph Nader's charges that the California Water Project is possibly the "largest special interest boondoggle in history" has drawn sharp response from state officials and former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.
Brown, former two-term California governor, said in Los Angeles that if the massive water project started under his administration is a boondoggle, "I would like it renamed Brown's boondoggle."
"If this is a boondoggle, then call it Brown's boondoggle," the former governor said. "That has a nice alliterative sound to it. I'll take credit for it."

He said it was "totally unfair" that none of Nader's investigators who prepared a massive report critical of land and water use in the state sought his views.
"Before they issue a report like this, shouldn't they call me and try to get the facts," Brown asked. "Don't you think they ought to give me the opportunity to respond?"
The former governor denied charges in the Nader report that Brown deliberately deceived California voters in 1960 by placing a \$2 billion bond issue for the project on the ballot when he knew the cost would be at least \$2.8 billion.
Brown said the bond issue was for \$1.75 billion. He said

some of his staff wanted to put a \$500 million bond issue on the ballot "but we finally put a \$1.75 billion project on ... Because I wanted people to have an idea of the immensity of the project."
"The greatness of this project will be appreciated not now but 15 short years from now," he added. "People will be boating and water skiing where there used to be floods."
State Water Resources Director William Gianelli, whose resignation is sought in the Nader report, suggested an investigation of the investigators.
"The public has a right to know the backgrounds of the

individuals who worked on the report and how they arrived at their conclusions," said Gianelli, who is accused in Nader's report of "deceiving the public with his economic evaluations" of the water project.
Gov. Ronald Reagan has declined comment on Nader's charges until he receives a copy of the report but came quickly to the defense of Gianelli, expressing "full confidence" in the water resources director.
Kerry Mulligan, chairman of the state Water Resources Control Board, said the section of the report dealing with water quality was "preposterous and not based on fact."

Six die in apparent escape try from San Quentin prison

SAN QUENTIN (UPI)—Authorities said today they were seeking for questioning the last person to visit convict George Jackson minutes before Jackson pulled a pistol on his guards in an apparent escape attempt at San Quentin prison in which six died.
Prison administration

sources identified the last one to visit Jackson, before the aborted jailbreak, as Stephen Mitchell Bingham, 29, an Oakland lawyer and member of a politically prominent Connecticut family.
Three guards and two other convicts as well as "Soledad Brother" Jackson died in the 15 minutes of

violence that followed.
"We know he (Jackson) was clean when he entered the visiting room—he underwent a 'skin search'—and that on leaving he was not out of the sight of his guards," the prison sources said.
"And he (Jackson) was hot—he had the gun—when the guards were about to search him again," the sources said.
Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales confirmed authorities were seeking Bingham, but refused to say why except that "we have some questions we wish to ask of him concerning the incident at San Quentin."
The young white attorney is the grandson of the late Hiram Bingham, who before his death in 1956 served as both governor and U.S. senator from Connecticut. Bingham was graduated from the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law in Berkeley several years ago.
The prison violence left these unanswered questions:
How and when did Jackson get a smuggled pistol?
How did Jackson plan to get over the prison wall?
Did Jackson have accomplices on the outside to spirit him away?
Who killed the guards and two other convicts?
The bold escape attempt started Saturday at 3 p.m. when Jackson returned to a special isolation cellblock after a visit. As he was being searched, prison officials said, he pulled out a pistol and shouted, "this is it."

Fifteen minutes later Jackson was dead in a courtyard outside the cellblock—cut down by bullets fired from a guard tower. Inside the guards and two other convicts were dead—slashed with a razor blade taped to a toothbrush. Four of the victims were found in Jackson's cell and the fifth in a blood-spattered corridor outside.
Jackson, 39, was one of the three "Soledad Brothers" accused of killing a guard at Soledad State Prison last year. Authorities believed that the Marin County Civic Center shootout on Aug. 7, 1970, was an outgrowth of the charges against the three.
Jackson's brother, Jonathan, 17, was killed in the Civic Center gun battle. The state charged that the younger Jackson and the three convicts whom he had hoped to free were going to use hostages to force the release of the "Soledad Brothers."
San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson told a Sunday news conference that after Jackson displayed the gun, the master electric locking device was tripped and 27 persons in the adjustment center—a special cellblock with high security—were released from their first-floor cells.

Maid of California to get new chance

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The father of Robyn Rawers, the new Maid of California, says his daughter "deserves a chance" and officials of the California State Fair are giving it to her.
The blue-eyed brunette beauty will be allowed to retain her crown despite disclosures she was arrested a year ago with a boyfriend for burglarizing a specialty shop.
She was given the Maid title Friday night.
"We are 100 per cent behind the girl," said Richard Klenhard, executive manager of the Yolo County Chamber of Commerce, which was given the final say in the controversy.
Miss Rawers, a sophomore at the University of California at Davis, was arrested July 27, 1970, with John E. Sobey, 19, for a burglary at a Lake Berryessa shop. Suntan lotion, swim suits and dresses were stolen.
Shortly after her arrest, the 19-year-old beauty voluntarily relinquished a Miss Redwood City title.
The charges against her were handled in a closed Juvenile Court session in Napa County. Subsequently she was ordered by the court to make restitution for her part in the incident and to do volunteer work for a year. Sobey was committed to the California Youth Authority.
"That is all in the past," she said of her 1970 arrest. "I am of good moral character, and I can't see the value of digging up what should be long forgotten."
Chamber of Commerce and Fair officials agreed.
"We say we believe in rehabilitation. Let's put our money where our mouth is," said Klenhard.
"Just because somebody's done something wrong, does she have to go through hell for the rest of her life?" asked her father, Dr. Robert Rawers, a pediatrician. "She deserves a chance."

San Quentin story

SAN QUENTIN (UPI)—San Quentin Prison, a 119-year-old bastion next to San Francisco Bay, is the "mainline" for its 2,300 inmates.
"Mainline," in convict argot, means the end of the road in the travels through California's penal system.
It is a maximum security facility. This means less time out of the cell, less recreation and fewer privileges.
The prison also houses the

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.
Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.
The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.
Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
Lawrence C. Grossman, Vice-President
J. Donald Adam, Board Member
Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Secretary-Treasurer
Tim Conner, Mechanical Superintendent
Clete Lunny, Advertising Manager
Wesley A. Huffman, Circulation Manager
Ray McCuen, News Editor
Betty Laurent, Society Editor
Scott Ostler, Sports Editor
Wilma Jack, Feature Writer
Vaughn Proctor, Staff Writer
Dan Duffy, Photographer
Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance.)
Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

People Who Need People
CALL
Someone Who Cares
"HOTLINE"
PHONE RE. 6-4535
Daily—7 p.m.—12 p.m.
Fri., Sat.—7 p.m.—2 a.m.

Trouble with engine sludge?
Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem.
He's in Lompoc
Tel. RE. 6-3619
Standard Oil Company of California



UNTYPICAL CALM characterizes two views of embattled Northern Ireland. Street scene from Londonderry, left, catches a British soldier breaking for tea and fraternizing with an Irish lad too young to know what is happening to his homeland. Breaking the pattern of a row of burned-out homes in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne section, right, a soldier crouches in a doorway.

Campbell's recalling chicken soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Federal authorities began checking "thoroughly" today to find out how more than a quarter-million cans of contaminated chicken vegetable broth was shipped without detection from the Campbell Soup Co. plant at Paris, Tex., to 16 states.
Officials at Campbell headquarters here recalled 4,799 cases of the soup—230,352 cans—after company chemists discovered Sunday that the product was contaminated by botulism, a sometimes fatal toxic that attacks the nervous system.
William Parker, director of Campbell's Information Services, said the company had "ascertained the whereabouts of 2,768 cases" by late Sunday night, leaving 2,031 cases still unaccounted for.
It was the nation's second major discovery of soup contamination by botulism in as many months. Bon Vivant Co. of Newark, N.J., reported the first in vichyssoise, a cold potato soup, and subsequently declared itself bankrupt.
Kenneth M. Clair, Campbell's vice president for public relations, said the cans

of contaminated soup, bearing the code number "07.p13.701x," were shipped from the company's Paris plant to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.
Clair said the contaminated product was processed July 15, but that Campbell was recalling all of the chicken vegetable soup packed at its Paris plant "as an extra safety factor."
Unlike the botulism contamination of Bon Vivant Products, Parker reported "there has been no illness and there is not likely to be any illness" as a result of the Campbell contamination. Parker said most consumers would be repelled by "the foul odor" of the contaminated products.
Bon Vivant recalled more than a million cans of vichyssoise and other products following the June 30 death of Samuel Cochran Jr., a Bedford, N.Y., banker who died after eating some of the supposedly contaminated potato soup.

Bloody S. Korea prison breakout

SEOUL (UPI)—Twenty-three inmates of a military prison on a tiny island off South Korea's western coast staged a bloody mutiny today, killed a dozen prison officials to get ashore, and drove to Seoul in a seized bus.
Firing at police boxes and checkpoints on their trip, the bandits managed to make it to a southern suburban district of the capital. When army troops, police squads and militiamen blocked them there, 15 of them blew themselves up in the bus.
Their revolt was first announced by South Korean military authorities as an attempt by Communist North Korean agents to raid Seoul. After three hours Defense Minister Jung Nae-Hiuk corrected the original announcement.
During the three hours, the defense ministry placed all South Korean forces on special alert. Police were also ordered into special duty and government offices and

big private firms had extra militiamen stand guard.
Kimpco International Airport outside Seoul was closed during the period delaying or forcing cancellation of international and domestic flights. The airport was reopened later.
Jung said the bandits were from the air force prison on Shilmi island off Inchon 20 miles west of Seoul. They staged a mutiny at 6 a.m. today he said.
The bandits then commanded a civilian boat to sail to Inchon, Jung said. They seized a bus in Inchon at 1:10 p.m. and then began their drive to the capital, he said.
The bandits were met by army troops, police squads and militiamen outside Seoul at about 2:30 p.m. a few got off, but 15 blew themselves up to death in the bus, Jung said.

Police halt raid by Manson 'family'

HAWTHORNE (UPI)—Five members of the Charles Manson cult were in custody today and a sixth was being sought following a weekend raid on a gun shop which ended in a heated gun battle with police.
Three of the suspects, two of them women, were wounded in the gunfight Saturday night in this Los Angeles suburb. Police said more than 100 rounds of ammunition were fired in the battle.
Manson, 36, condemned to death for the seven Tate-Labianca murders and now on trial for the slayings of two other men, said during his first trial he was arming his cult to prepare for a civil war between blacks and whites.
The members of the family still free have frequently said they would try to liberate Manson.
The five suspects were booked for robbery and attempted murder. Police answered a silent alarm at a surplus store and the suspects opened fire on them, police said. Wounded were Catherine "Gypsy" Share, 26; Mary Brunner, 26; and Lawrence Edward Bailey, 22. Miss Share suffered a gunshot wound in her left side and back. Miss Brunner was wounded on one of her hands and Bailey was shot in the kneecap. All were in custody at USC Medical Center.
Also arrested were Kenneth Como, 31, and Dennis Rice, 29, both of whom have figured in previous incidents involving the "Manson Family." Police identified the suspect who escaped as Charles Lovett, also a member of the cult.
Police gave this version of what happened:
Five of the suspects burst into the store near closing time and held two customers and a woman clerk at gunpoint while they began cleaning out the store's stock of guns. The woman clerk was bound with tape but not before she touched off a silent alarm.
The group loaded 40 weapons, all automatic handguns, into a white panel truck parked in an alley behind the store and stockpiled 68 other guns to carry out.
Officers arrived at the store and saw the suspects run to the back. Lt. Jim Covis sealed off one end of the narrow alley with his patrol unit and a female suspect in the truck fired at him with a shotgun. The other suspects ran out of the store firing guns but surrendered after the three suspects were wounded. There were 16 bullet holes in Covis' unit and the panel truck was riddled with gunshot, officers said.
Police also said they recovered \$634 dollars stolen from the gun shop's cash register in the truck.

Union to decide on dock strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Strategists for the longshoremen's union meet this week to decide whether talks will be resumed with management in an effort to end the 54-day West Coast dock strike.
Local leaders met the past weekend to discuss progress in local bargaining. But there was no comment on what went on during the sessions.
Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, announced recently that the crucial meeting on fullscale bargaining would be held here this week.

COMING SOON TO
VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
'WILLARD'

Movie
Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"A Gunfight" 8:00
"A New Leaf" 8:00
6:00-9:30
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Pinocchio" 8:15-11:30
"Wild Country" 9:45

Trouble with pump lubrication?
Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem.
He's in Lompoc
Tel. RE. 6-3619
Standard Oil Company of California

LOMPOC THEATRE
112 North "H" Street
RE 6-4617
Open 5-30 Daily
Sat., Sun., Holidays: 1:00
50¢ Any Seat Any Time 50¢
A Paramount Picture
The J. Arthur Rouse Co. presents
An A. Ronald Lubin-Harold Jack Bloom Production
KIRK DOUGLAS JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
JANE ALEXANDER KAREN BLACK
GP IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
—plus—
"A New Leaf"
Color by MOVIELAB
Next: "Lawrence of Arabia"

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
North "H" - Highway 1
RE 6-1013
Open daily 7 p.m.
Come Early and Have
Dinner With Us!
* JIMINY CRICKET *
...what a show!
WALT DISNEY'S
ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
Pinocchio
—plus—
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR
© 1955 Walt Disney Productions

Agreement reached on future of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—The Big Four ambassadors announced today they have drawn up an agreement on the future of Berlin designed to lessen tension in the perennial cold war trouble spot.

Before the formal announcement diplomatic sources said the agreement contained Russian concessions which would strengthen the isolated city 110 miles inside East Germany.

Russian Ambassador Pyotr A. Abrassimov heralded the agreement by emerging from the final Big Four meeting and announcing "everything is perfect."

The sources said the Russians have agreed to accept responsibility for unimpeded access to West Berlin, favored opening the wall for West Berliners, and recognized the ties that bind West Berlin to West Germany.

The Western allied ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany met at the West Berlin residence of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush instead of in the former Allied Control Authority building as in the past.

The sources said only an unexpected last-minute balking by the Russians could block acceptance today of an agreement to be submitted to the Big Four governments for approval. Then details will have to be worked out by the East and West Germans

in talks expected to last two to three months.

Rush received in order the British, French and Russian ambassadors as they drove to his villa on a quiet suburban street near American headquarters.

The western sources said in return for concessions the Russians won the right to open a consulate in West Berlin and a limitation on West German political activity.

The sources said that in the agreement the Russians accept the principle that all of West Berlin's 2.2 million residents have the right to visit East Berlin on the same basis as other travelers.

The Russians also will accept responsibility that goods and travelers moving across East Germany to and from West Berlin no longer will be challenged, harassed or turned back, the sources said.

Important details are yet to be worked out in negotiations between the West and East German governments.

Nevertheless, the agreement was being treated by Western diplomats as a sensational breakthrough. It is the first written agreement with the Russians on Berlin since a brief contract ending the unsuccessful Soviet blockade of Berlin in May, 1949.

County still waiting

County fiscal matters remained in low gear as authorities were warned "to hold everything" by the county counsel's office, pending clarification of a number of wage-price freeze problems besetting the county administration.

Deputy County Counsel Dana Smith said:

"There are a multitude of questions we need answered." His office was in contact with the Los Angeles County counsel's office which had a "pipeline" to Washington trying to clarify things this county wants answered.

Held in abeyance is a ruling expected to come soon from the county counsel's office as to whether the wage freeze applies to a proposed 2½ percent salary boost for most county employees, effective the first part of July.

County Auditor A.T. Eaves Jr. said he will not honor any salary boosts, merit pay increases, or higher pay from job reclassification actions until he has an opinion from County Counsel George Kading on the matter.

Kading assigned Smith to research the problem.

National administration spokesmen have let it be known the wage freeze applies to public employees as well as those in the private sector. Some feel as does Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson the salary raises promised county employees as of early July are exempt from the freeze. Others, including some county supervisors, privately disagree, and are hopeful a large portion of the \$650,000 set aside for wage adjustments can be held back to help forestall a major tax levy increase for 1971-72.



A FIREMAN trains a hose on a fire that blackened five acres of grassland in the southeast portion of Lompoc Sunday. Cause of the fire was still to be determined today. The fire was discovered at about 2:45 p.m. in an area between Third and Fifth Streets and between Olive and Locust Avenues. No one was injured and no structures were threatened. A county fire unit was also on hand to assist.

—Photo by Ed Bruzdowski

Dick Martin surprises actress, marries her

HONOLULU (UPI) — Comedian Dick Martin, the leering bachelor of the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-in" television series, married British actress Dolly Read Sunday night in a private sundown ceremony.

Martin kept his intentions so secret that even the bride did not know she was flying to Hawaii for her own wedding. Nor did his partner, Dan Rowan, have an inkling about the marriage.

The 6 p.m. ceremony in the Presidential Suite of the Kahala Hilton Hotel was a strictly private affair performed by Circuit Court Judge Allen Hawkins.

Gary Martin, a 14-year-old son by a previous marriage, gave the bride away, while Ed Hookstratten, the comedian's lawyer, served as best man.

The bride wore a full-length, high-necked white wedding gown with pink rosebuds and carried a pink corsage.

Miss Read, whose parents live in Bristol, England, thought she was flying to Hawaii for a short vacation when she left Los Angeles Friday with the Hookstrattens and Gary. It was not until she arrived here that the lawyer let her in on the plans for her own wedding.

Martin, 47, was divorced from his first wife seven years ago, and friends said he started planning his marriage to Miss Read two weeks ago. It was her first marriage.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the Islands, taking along Gary and the Hookstratten family. They expect to return to California next week after visiting Kauai and the island of Hawaii.

Hookstratten hosted a small reception at the Kahala Hilton immediately following the wedding.

The matron of honor was actress Patricia Crowley.

Daily Record

PLANNERS — Lompoc Planning Commission tonight will consider proposals for a new offstreet parking ordinance and other city planning matters. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

ARREST — Henry Alfred Barrett, 22, of 3786 Uranus Ave., Vandenberg Village, faced court action today on charges of auto theft and hit and run driving. Barrett was arrested Saturday night in his home. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Obituaries

Harry Cooper

Funeral services are pending at McPeck Family Mortuary for Harry A. Cooper, 61, who died yesterday at his home, 223½ S. H St.

Further information will be available in tomorrow's Record.

Robert Mitchell

Funeral services are pending at McPeck Family Mortuary for Robert Mitchell, 40, who was dead on arrival at Marian Hospital in Santa Maria this weekend, following a fishing excursion to Lake Lopez. He resided at 829 W. Cherry Ave.

Additional information will be forthcoming in the Record.

Infant Southard

Funeral services are pending for the stillborn child of Dep. Sheriff and Mrs. Lloyd Southard, who was born and died yesterday at Lompoc District Hospital.

Services will be through the arrangements of McPeck Family Mortuary. Additional information will be forthcoming in the Record.

Nation's weather

United Press International

A cold front sliding down the southern edge of the Great Lakes brought severe thunderstorms, high winds and hail to the Midwest Sunday night, causing the deaths of at least two persons.

A suburban Detroit resident was killed when his stalled car was hit by another vehicle during a blinding rainstorm and another Michigan man died when a tree struck by lightning fell on top of him.

High winds struck a trailer park near Port Huron, Mich., injuring 18 persons. Three others were injured when mobile homes overturned at a park in rural Sanilac County.

High winds also de-roofed a carport in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores, damaging 20 automobiles.

The National Weather Service reported winds in excess of 50 miles an hour swept through Cleveland and Chicago while winds of up to 63 miles an hour were recorded at Janesville, Wis. south of Madison.

Golf-ball sized hail fell near Green Bay, Wis. and Milwaukee shuddered under wind gusts of up to 57 miles an hour.

Winds damaged a few barns and downed trees and power lines in Wisconsin while a pair of twisters were sighted in the central portion of the state. However, there were no reports of any tornados touching down.

More than an inch of rain fell at Buffalo, N.Y. in a one-hour period and nearly three-quarters of an inch was recorded at Madison, Wis. in one hour.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3365-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	13 1/8	Lockheed	9 1/8
Alcoa	53 1/2	McDonnell-Douglas	30 1/8
American Can	34 1/2	Penn-Central	5 1/2
American Air	34	Phillips Pet.	31 1/4
APECO	11 1/8	Oxy.	16 1/2
AT&T	44	Purex	18 1/2
Anaconda	18 1/2	RCA	35 1/2
Bethlehem	25 1/2	Rapid American	14
City Investing	21 1/2	Rapid Amer. WTS	5
Cont. Oil	31 1/2	Dart	41 1/4
Chrysler	31 1/2	Safeway	35
Control Data	60 1/2	AMPCO-PITT	7 3/4
Dupont	149 1/2	Sears Roebuck	92 1/2
D.W.G. Corp.	6 1/4	So Cal Edison	30 1/4
Eastman Kodak	83 1/2	Southern Pacific	46
Ford Motor	69 1/2	Sperry Rand	31 1/2
General Dynamics	23 1/2	Stand Oil of Calif.	53 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	Stand Oil of N.J.	71 1/2
GGeneral Motors	85	Telex	14 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	Texaco	32 1/2
Int. Harv.	23 1/2	Textron	30 1/2
Imperial Corp.	14 1/2	Times-Mirror	45 1/2
International Paper	32 1/2	TransAmerica	17 1/2
IT&T	59 1/2	Travelers	37 1/2
Johns-Manville	38 1/2	Union Oil	33 1/2
Lear Siegler	10 1/2	United Aircraft	33 1/2
Litton Indus.	26 1/4	U.S. Steel	31 1/2
		Westinghouse	33 1/2
		Woolworth	49 1/2
		30 Ind.	999.38 + 11.47
		20 Trans.	237.04 + 4.44
		15 Util.	113.53 + .22
		Closing Vol.	13,040,000

Julie starts to school

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower, claiming she wants to be treated "just like any other teacher," evaded waiting newsmen today when she reported for a preschool workshop for teachers at Atlantic Beach elementary school.

Julie was spirited into the building by Secret Service men through a rear entrance while newsmen waited in front of the school.

School officials convinced Julie to allow newsmen in briefly while she met with four other third grade teachers as part of the planning program.

Photographers were allowed to shoot pictures, but newsmen were not allowed to ask questions of the new teacher, wearing a lavender and white print dress.

"She really didn't want to meet the press," said Principal Ray Bailey. "I think the reason is she has this idea that she wants to be a teacher and that's all."

Bailey said Julie was "accepted well" by the other faculty members.

"I would say her personality lends itself well to teaching," Bailey said. "She has a sincere and warm interest in people—a very outgoing type of personality."

Threat fails to materialize

SEATTLE (UPI)—Peace prevailed at a "register for peace" conference conducted by two national antiwar leaders here during the weekend as a threatened disruption by militants failed to materialize.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who is challenging President Nixon for the GOP nomination, and former Democratic Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York spoke to an estimated 300 persons at the conference Saturday night at the University of Washington.

The gathering was the 10th in a series of rallies across the nation designed to register newly eligible young voters.

An aide to Lowenstein, Steve Morgan, had said before the speeches that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had "planted people in the audience and probably will try to disrupt the speeches."

However, there were no disruptions and a McCloskey aide said afterward the SDS "was noticeable by its absence." The militant student group has long been dormant in Seattle.

Lowenstein, leader of the "dump-Johnson" movement in 1968, told student leaders it would be "suicidal" for the Democratic party to place Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on its presidential ticket.

McCloskey said Jackson's nomination "is an impossibility."

Jackson, a strong supporter of the Defense Department and the so called military-industrial complex, has been rising recently in some polls as a possible Democratic nominee.

Lowenstein said he felt antiwar voters under the age of 30 were going to "win the Democratic party overwhelmingly."

McCloskey said it may take "an immense and shattering defeat" to change the Republican party and attract the young to its ranks.

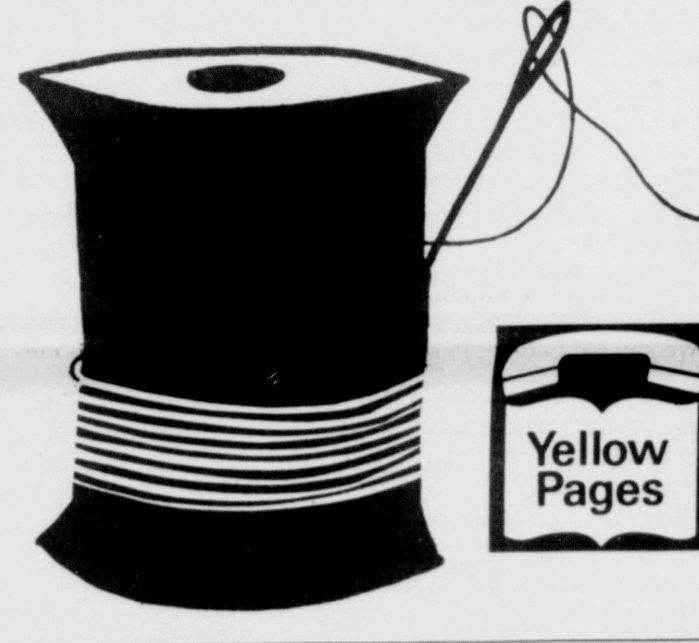
McCloskey told the student leaders the "quickest and most effective way" to replace Nixon on the Republican ticket next year is "by participating in Republican caucuses next March."

Trouble with 2-cycle engine failures?

Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

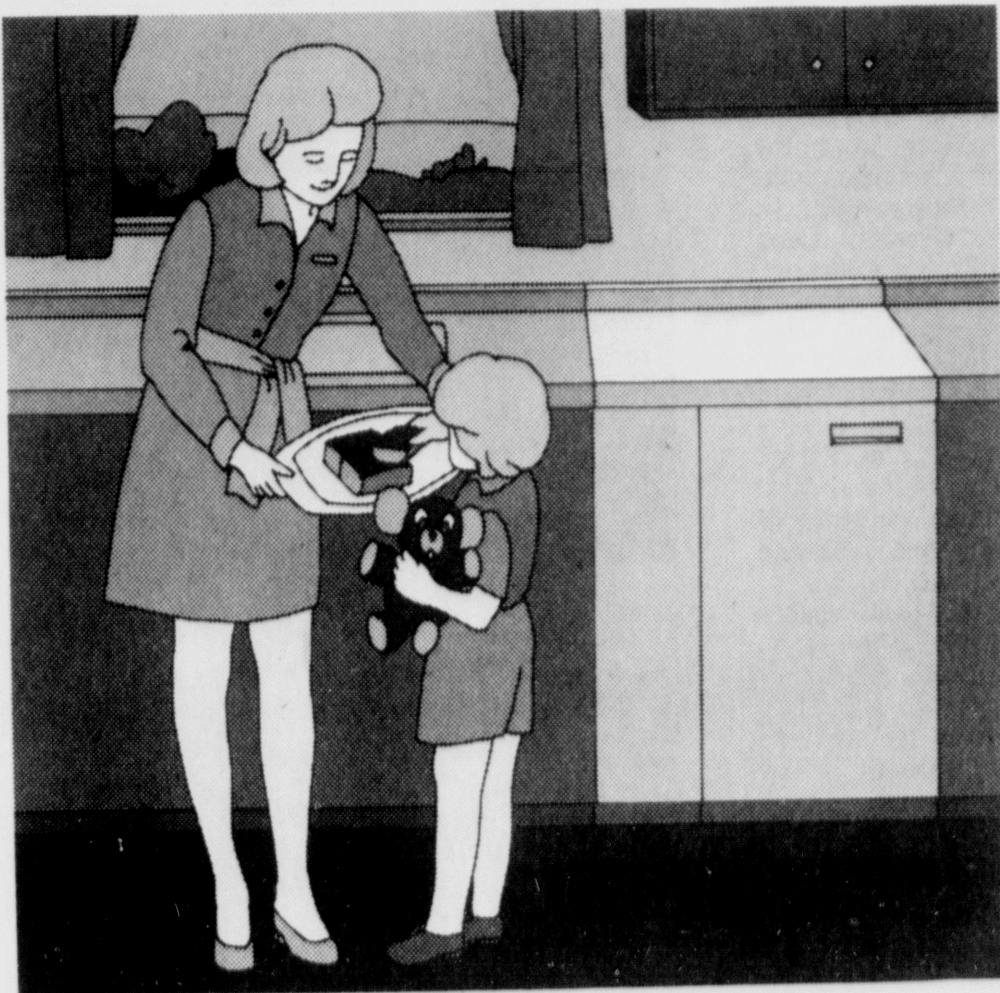
Standard Oil Company of California

Looking for a tailor who'll suit you?



Enjoy an all-electric home with a compact water heater.

A water heater doesn't have to take up a lot of space. In fact, new electric water heaters are so compact you can set them under a counter or in a closet. As they don't require flues or vents, you can install them anywhere.



Electric living means better living in every room of your home. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a modern electric kitchen, automatic clothes dry-

ing, individual room heating, fast water heating, Full Housepower wiring and Planned Lighting. Live better. Live electrically. PG&E

Trouble with tractor transmissions?

Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

Standard Oil Company of California

H.R. BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of professional income tax service. Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12 week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives.

Enrollment is open to all ages. No previous training or experience required.

Jobs for Qualifying Graduates.

Classes start September 13

For Complete Details, Write or Call

H.R. BLOCK

535 North 'H' St. Lompoc RE 6-2893

Please send me free information about the H & R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Newlyweds will make home in Oklahoma

Jean Anne Cowherd, Steven Albert wed August 14 in Church of Christ

Britton, Oklahoma will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eugene Albert, nee Jean Anne Cowherd. The couple's marriage took place Saturday, Aug. 14 in Lompoc Church of Christ. Officiating at the double ring evening ceremony was LeRoy Thompson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Cowherd, 3892 Neptune Ave., Vandenberg Village. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Niagra Falls, N.Y.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organza and Chantilly lace, empire styled. Her three tiered veil of illusion was edged in lace and held in place by a tiny pillbox crown trimmed with sequins and pearls. She wore a diamond pendant, the gift of her bridegroom. In her shoes she wore a lucky penny and an English six pence. White rosebuds, carnations and blue baby's breath fashioned her bridal bouquet.

Miss June Alice Cowherd, twin sister of the bride, served as honor maid. Miss Rosemary Wilson of Saginaw, Texas was the bridesmaid. Their matching A-line gowns were of baby blue crepe with puffed sleeves and rounded neckline. Royal blue velvet ribbon accented the empire waist. Brief veils of blue

were held by Dior bows. Blue carnations and blue baby's breath fashioned the honor maid's bouquet, white carnations tipped in royal blue, that of the bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Wayne Albert. Ushers were Lynn Redals of Albuquerque, N.M. and Steve Loney.

Church of Christ Fellowship Hall was setting for the wedding reception. The hostesses were Mrs. Silas Holcomb, Mrs. Pete Mattingly, Mrs. Avery Diboll and Miss Karen Mattingly. Blue and white streamers and white wedding bells decorated the hall. Flanking the three tiered wedding cake were flower wreathed candle holders.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cowherd wore a blue chiffon gown with long sheer sleeves and lace trimmed bodice. Silver accessories and a white orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

For the couple's wedding trip to Cambria Pines, the bride wore a baby blue knit dress, pearl button trimmed, white accessories and corsage of white carnations and rosebuds.

A junior at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, she majors in home economics and will continue her education. Her husband, also a junior at the college, majors in Bible and will continue his studies.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Albert
—Bruce Fall photo

Benjamin Franklin Young is birthday celebrant

"He used to pull the school-girls' pigtailed and dip them in the ink wells," said Charles Wakefield, life-time friend of Benjamin Franklin Young. It was a time for remembering Friday as patients in the long term care unit at Lompoc Hospital celebrated Young's birthday anniversary. He was 84. Another special school-time friend on hand was Arthur Haggood.

Hospital nurses and unit employees cooperated in planning a birthday party. A bouquet of pink and red carnations from her garden was the offering of Rose Schuyler. A birthday cake was prepared in the unit kitchen. Nurse Patricia Toll played old time music for group singing and Wakefield played the harmonica for the "Happy Birthday" song.

Birthdays of other oldsters in the hospital's long term care unit are observed in similar manner. Those with relatives look forward to special visits on that day as well as a party and cake.

Holidays throughout the year are

marked in various ways. Local organizations sometimes delegate a group to entertain the patients in their day room. Favors, music, other entertainment and refreshments are the rule.

The patients look forward to these times, according to their nurses, who welcome the change it effects in the usual hospital routine. Both clubs and individuals are encouraged to serve as hosts for such occasions.

Young, nick-named Brig, was born August 22, 1887, baby in the family of 11. He worked on the family farm located in the North A St. area where they grew corn, potatoes, beans and watermelons. He attended Lompoc schools and in later years worked in local warehouses. During World War I he served in France. He is a charter member of the American Legion and World War Veterans.

A bachelor, his hobbies included billiards and pool and frequent trips back in the mountains to hunt for deer.

Parliamentary law is secretaries' interest

Carole Goodrich, president of Futura Chapter National Secretaries Association has announced the speaker for this Wednesday, Aug. 26. Merriane Pritchard will conduct a workshop on parliamentary law. The program is described as "fun learning" rather than dull and dry.

The speaker is one of those qualifying for the National Secretaries term of the "In Crowd." This is defined as "Interested, Informed, Involved." She is active in community affairs, president of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, member of the city's Planning Commission on Community Goals, past president of Toastmistress Club, a member of Quota Club and Parliamentary Law.

Mrs. Pritchard is the state parliamentarian for the October convention of California Women in Chambers of Commerce at Oxnard and serves as parliamentarian for Council 5 International

Toastmistress. She has also served on the board of directors for both the American Cancer Society and Girls Club of Lompoc Valley.

She has lived in Lompoc for ten years and believes "if you like your town you should be willing to share yourself and work to help make it a better place." That is why she belongs to so many organizations. In addition, she works with Welcome Wagon which she helped originate.

She and her husband Clarence have six children and 14 grandchildren. Her hobbies include dancing, boating, water skiing and fishing.

Reservations for the Wednesday dinner program are requested. Taking calls are Trudy Felling, 866-3861 ext. 218 or RE 3-4028 for the Lompoc - Vandenberg area; Gerry Rantz, Santa Maria, WA 5-5580 (after 5 p.m.) and Maryanne Abernethy, 489-4293, Arroyo Grande.

Social hour is set at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7 o'clock followed by the program.



Dear Abby

She wants magazines that show nude men

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say, "right on" to Peg who resented the fact there were plenty of nude girlie shows for men to enjoy, but no beautiful, nude men for women to look at.

I think it's time we women got a peek.

ANOTHER PEG

DEAR PEG: Down, girl. As Spiro Agnew said, "When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

DEAR ABBY: I've been a faithful Abby reader for years and have never known you to flub so

miserably as when you answered, "Alone by the Phone."

A trucker's wife said her husband always promised to call her at a set time. She didn't have a telephone, so she'd go to her neighbor's and wait for as long as three hours for his call. If he didn't call that night she'd go back three and four nights a week!

All you said was, "Most truckers are dependable. You must have picked a lemon."

In my opinion, she's a bigger lemon than he is. The idea of imposing on a neighbor for hours at a time, three and four nights a week — waiting for a phone call! Where was your sympathy for the poor neighbor? And where were her children all this time? Does she take them to the neighbors while she waits by the phone? Or does she leave them home to fend for themselves?

I'd have said, "Get yourself a telephone!" And use those long evenings sewing, or baking cookies or putting up pickles. And for goodness' sake, give your long suffering neighbor a break!

—KATIE IN ORLANDO

DEAR KATIE: You sound more like Ma Bell. You're right. I should have told her to get her own telephone. But I still say she picked a lemon.

DEAR ABBY: A 21-gun salute to the secretary who has been on the job for 20 years with no trouble. I wish there were more like her.

As a boss of an insurance company office I would like to say a few things to all secretaries who pull a sour face when the boss gets a phone call from his wife:

I am a firm believer in "what's mine is hers, and what's hers is mine," so remember, it is also my wife's money paying you.

(2) If my wife calls and asks me what I want for dinner, or asks my advice concerning a problem with the children, I am not annoyed. She is trying to do her job, the same as you are trying to do yours.

(3) If my wife calls just to say she is thinking of me, that's all right, too. Her phone call is just as refreshing to me as your coffee break is to you.

And finally, please get over the idea all bosses have wives who don't understand them. My wife understands me perfectly; I love her and our children, and there are millions of other bosses just like me.

THE BOSS

DEAR BOSS: All right, but don't holler. You sound burned up. Are you?

George-Wright is birthday honore

Honoring George W. Wright on his 80th birthday anniversary Aug. 20 was the surprise party at Continental Trailer Park. Gathered in the recreation hall for the event were park residents and family members. The park has been his home the last three years.

Party hostess was his daughter, Mrs. Jack (Peg) Hodges. Co-hostesses were Ida Williams and Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Goen. The birthday cake with one large candle centered the refreshment table set primarily in green and white. Punch and coffee were also served.

Guests contributed toward group gifts for the honore.

Attending the party were the Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Askerooth, Al Fols, Bud Nelson, T. O. Chantland, Orville Sawyer, Ralph Centini, James Mills, Joe Courtney, David S. Martin, Art Edwards, Carl Goen and Susan, Delbert Ross Shirley, Mrs. F. Sickler, Mrs. C. S. Conde, Felicia and Mary Lehman, Lois Davies, Ida Williams, Evelyn Lau, Homer Hartley, W. A. Kirby. Also helping to celebrate was Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Hodges, daughter of the honore, her husband Jack and their children David and Debbie.

Telephoning their best wishes were his sister Dolly, Mrs. R. L. Freeland of Pomona and her husband. Others sending congratulations were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Harbour, Mac McElroy, Bob Beaver, Niles Sandell, Marcel Gayette, John Heasty, Miss Lois Stevens, Faye Sharp, Leona Coates.

Lompoc visitors

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Evans, 1401 W. Pear Ave., prior to their move to Richard Gabor Air Force Base, Mo., are SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald (Susan) Gray and children Pamela and Michael. Sgt. Gray has just completed a tour of duty in Fairbanks, Alaska.



SCHOOL DAY memories will be revived as Lompoc High School graduates of 1961 hold their tenth anniversary reunion during Pioneer Days Sept. 4-5. Planned for Saturday, Sept. 4 is a dinner and dance at Elks Lodge. On Sunday the group will picnic with Pioneers at Ryon Park. Posing with Roe Strickland, school principal, left; Dr. David Florell, superintendent, center back; and Laura Henderson, their teacher, during 1949-50 for their first grade picture are from left, back row: Ronald Neal, Helen Lepczyk Bray, Sandra Brown, Marian Wygal Benhart, Carolyn Little, Barbara Torelli, Peter King, Richard

Strickland; second row: Bob Bottroff, D. Hansen, J. Hebbert, Barry Manfrina, Jerry Rivaldi, Rennie Adam, James Morris, Lauri Grossman Palmer; third row: Frank Lundberg, Bruce Holloway, James Magnuson, Martha Small, P.G. Bryan, Jack Long, Patti Burk Mace, Norvel Howell; front row: Cecelia Espinosa Ballinger, Benny Halabaso, Marcella Aguilar, Janet Gilkeson Hext, Terry Nicholson, Ann Saye Hernandez, Rita Escobedo Schmidt, Debbie Schuyler Manfrina.

Civilized clothes sans gimmicks

Your birthday by Stella

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — The handwriting on the wall spelled out the passing of high fashion if the Paris couturiers did not live up to their former reputation as creators. The men at the top got the message. And so the gimmicks in the Paris showings are gone.

Every collection in the fall showings left the impression of pretty, well-made clothes. Adjectives long since forgotten—"flattering," "feminine," "ladylike"—once again surfaced in the fashion vocabulary. Still there is a certain easy, casual look which is definitely "today."

Skirt lengths are no longer an issue. The knee, just above or below, is the focal point.

Bosoms are very much in evidence come nightfall and backs are bared. And there is a definite return to the vampish, sexy, sinuous evening dress underlining every curve and worn over a filmy body stocking. Skirts sometimes are slashed to a new

high. And all these points, combined with the return to the undulating walk of the 1930 sirens.

There is also a definite romantic aura in the rustling, paper-thin, befrilled taffeta evening dresses. Black velvet is big once again both for day and evening wear—sequin blazers, sweaters and long-sleeved shirtwaisters.

The daytime picture is not without its romantic touch with fur-lined trenchcoats, out-size collars and cuffs in fluffy furs. New are the sleeveless coats worn over several layers—a turtleneck sweater, multicolored vest over a pinafore dress or culotte skirt.

Suits are in again, but soft and easy-fitting. The skirts are pleated or gored and the longer jackets are belted.

Pantsuits are still featured by some of the leading designers. And there are jumpsuits and playsuits for the young in heart.

Favorite silhouette for the dress is the princess line

with gently flaring skirt or a long-sleeved, high-necked sweater top attached to a pleated skirt. Back, too, is the black velvet suit worn with a white satin blouse.

Big colors for daytime are orange, red, blue, green, purple, fuschia, henna brown. Here's a rundown on the couture scene:

Givenchy: This house collection provided the most audacious ideas in a collection which was built on the body stocking. This designer, known for his ladylike clothes and as the last bastion of Paris elegance, showed a daytime collection in which the basic garment was a brief playsuit cut like a swimsuit. His evening de-colletes are the most plunging of all, waist deep or completely bare-backed.

His sport clothes (always worn over the body stocking) offered skirts with multiple flying panels or knee-length culottes and easy-fitting jackets. Long mufflers complemented tweed suits as well as the filmiest evening gowns.

His velvet chenille dresses for evening included a striking number in erise with a long sweater top, deep V-neckline and a skirt ending in long fringes which allowed a glimpse of the matching playsuit underneath.

Yves St. Laurent's collection showed a complete change of heart on the part of the youngest and most audacious of Paris designers. It was ladylike, full of nostalgic throwbacks to the 1930s and earlier. His daytime theme was a chunky, woolen sleeveless sweater worn over a printed wool frock and under a square-shouldered jacket. The models pranced along in swinging tartan skirts, white frilly silk shirts and "Bonnie Prince Charlie" velvet jackets, complete with tams. They also wore, with practically all the day clothes, thick ribbed skull caps (rather like tea cozys) over a Garbo pageboy bob. His rustling, paper-thin

taffeta evening dresses—tight bodices, tight sleeves—were trimmed with a multitude of frills.

Christian Dior: This is a collection for women who feel they have outgrown Hot Pants. The important messages were cardigan suits in fine wool with button-through shirts and slightly flared skirts; the new narrow coat with a high turn-up collar framing the head and a gently flared hem from the knee. There was also a spectacular cream gabardine trenchcoat lined with wolf.

For evening, as an alternative to the boring old mink stole, there was a sequin-embroidered blazer in the same fabric as the long slim-cut dress.

Chanel: Mademoiselle would perhaps not have passed a handful of the models which figured in the collection created under the direction of Gaston Berthelot but the traditional elegance of the woman who reigned in the fashion world for so many decades was religiously followed. The fabrics were exclusive and arresting—giant plaids and checks in riotous colors side by side with the more sober color combinations.

Pierre Cardin: As always, Cardin's collection was full of ideas but with a difference this season. Instead of the whacky, gimmicky clothes that he used to create with tongue in cheek, only a small percentage of the 300 models shown could have been called outrageous. He showed the world that he knew all about elegance.

He showed two coats that will be copied all over the world—a straight chemise coat slit on the sides like a man's shirt and dropping in a narrow tube from a yoke, and an attractive dresscoat with a small round collar and a body that molds the figure by means of tucks all the way from shoulders through hips.

His evening dresses are supremely elegant and will require great poise to carry

them off. Clinging jerseys, satin and silk crepes fashioned gowns which will make their wearers the target of all eyes.

Lanvin: Here are clothes with a zing and a definite appeal to the junior set. For example, a bright green tweed suit had striped red and green wool-knit sleeves. Ponchos and capes were lined or edged in vivid colors. Cardigan suits in ribbed tricot were teamed with ribbed sweaters and pleated skirts. Coats had enormous head-hugging fur collars and there were long fringed shawls over exotic printed evening dresses.

Jean Patou: Here the accent, as always, was on youth. And Michel Goma has remained true to his formula. His blazers in wool or velvet over little pleated dresses and his apron effects, which he carried through from daytime to evening, are appealing. Among his new ideas was the use of contrasting colored braid to outline the seams of a dress or jacket.

Nina Ricci: For a young designer, Gerard Pipart produced a completely sophisticated and elegant collection, completely devoid of any easy tricks. He showed more pants ensembles than any of his colleagues. These featured wide pants worn with ribbed sweaters and topped by raglan-cut coats. His suits are soft with jackets reminiscent of the battle jacket.

Pipart's dresses, which he calls "sweater princess," are just that—a fitted sweater-like top with a skirt which flutters into soft fullness at the hem.

Louis Feraud: His big theme is wasp waists on flared dresses and coats. His prettiest coats and dresses have swirly skirts worn with wide, wide leather belts. He uses these belts on his fur coats, too. His skirts are definitely shorter than those shown anywhere else here and his happy, colorful collection plugs his favorite combination of red, black and white.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23 — Born today, you are first of all fond of home and the entire domestic scene. Not one geared to adventure or the spice of life, it appears to be enough for you to live calmly and without malice toward anyone. You love deeply but seldom display affection in public. On the other hand, however, you are more inclined to verbalize a dislike than to actually experience it emotionally. Indeed, it is this latter trait that sometimes causes others to judge you wrongly.

Intelligent, quick-minded, and quick to see the humor of any situation or circumstance, you are not one to fall into depression over a disappointment. Even a disappointment that is deep and long-lasting does not deteriorate into discouragement, for you will not allow yourself the luxury of despair. You know that there is always work to do and that to avoid it on the grounds of having failed once before is self-indulgence.

You are as patient with others as you are with yourself and for this reason would be able to create both a willing and a loyal work force were you in a position of authority. You expect no more from a person than he is able to do — and, more important, you are willing to allow that person time to develop his potential. Such tolerance leads to excellence.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, August 24
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Pressures exerted today by those whose patience is no match for their ambitions. Do what

you can to delay a judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take care not to overdo whether on the job or at home. Family and friends will be grateful for whatever attention you give them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Difficult issues must be faced early in the day. To procrastinate will only complicate matters and delay any good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good rule for the day is moderation. Take care that in questions of real estate, you know the rules.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Personal unhappiness could easily result from what seems at first to be a minor misunderstanding. Strive for communication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take your time in trying to discover where your best interests lie. The wind blows in several directions in afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Bear up as best you can under morning disappointment. Don't be surprised at help from an unexpected source.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Conservative morning action brings excellent evening results. Members of the opposite sex prove exceptionally helpful today.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Make as few decisions as possible insofar as your career is concerned. Allow others to come up with feasible suggestions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Mature consideration leads to mature decisions. Younger family members may be consulted—but leave solutions to the adults.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—High dividends to the Cancer who takes conservative views and actions on every level today. Don't jump to conclusions.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"We vacationed in the wilds without even a horoscope! Did I have any crises?"

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You should be able to come through a trying day very well indeed—but only if you are wise enough to keep your temper.

TEACHERS!

Now there are special Metropolitan annuities that can provide teachers (and others qualified) with a monthly income for life.

Special Federal income tax provisions make these annuities particularly attractive to teachers (and other employees of public schools and of most non-profit charitable, educational, scientific, literary and religious organizations).

Let me show you how you can supplement Social Security and other retirement income with monthly checks that will make your leisure years worth while.

Herbert A. Wilhelm
238 North 'C' Street
Lompoc—RE. 6-1862



Metropolitan Life
New York, N.Y.

We sell life insurance. But our business is life.

Young Originals

Sew the attractive pantsuit with its smock-tunic top that has a drawstring-waist; then make a dress by lengthening the tunic-top for a lovely daytime style. Make them from polyester knits, wool-jerseys, Surah silk or Qiana. Each fabric adds its own beauty to the outfit.

B-163 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust . . . 3¾ yards of 45-inch for pantsuit; short-sleeve dress, 2¾ yards of 60-inch.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (name of your newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern

number and size.



The adjectives

are back in

style . . .

flattering,

feminine, lady-

like . . . plus

a certain easy

casual look that

is definitely

today.



From the Chanel collection, designed by Gaston Berthelot, comes this cocktail dress (left) in printed chiffon. Duffle coat (right) from the Lanvin autumn-winter collection is reversible and done in black and orange, bordered in green. Its accompanying two-piece dress is in black jersey.



From the house of Christian Dior comes the beige poplin wrap coat (left) lined with wolf. Givenchy's evening dress (right) has bare back. Matching sleeveless coat and dress are in navy faille printed with red, yellow, green and blue stars. It is worn with black velvet shoes.

Win at Bridge

NORTH		23	
♥ 10 9			
♦ Q 6 4			
♣ J 6 5			
♠ A Q J 9 5			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 6 5 4	♠ A Q J 8 7		
♥ 7 5 3 2	♥ A K 8		
♦ 10 9 3	♦ K 7 4		
♣ 10 6 2	♣ 7 4		
SOUTH			
♠ K 3 2			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ A Q 8 2			
♣ K 8 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	Dble	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "According to Jeremy Flint when tigers compete against one another the carnage is apt to be terrific. Today's hand is from an all tiger game."

Jim: "South jumped to three no-trump in spite of the fact his side could not hold enough high cards to warrant it. He reasoned that East held all the missing high cards and would be unable to make full use of them."

Oswald: "East's tigerish contribution was rather cowardly. He did not double because he too expected that South would be able to bring home nine tricks."

Jim: "East held the first

trick with the jack of spades. He continued with the ace and queen. South had his first trick. He led a club to dummy and returned a low diamond to finesse the queen after East played the four. Then South ran off the rest of the clubs while discarding two of his hearts. East's three discards were the eight of hearts and eight-seven of spades. West got rid of two little hearts."

Oswald: "The defense had made it difficult for South. East was marked with the ace-king of hearts, king of diamonds and either the four of spades or a low diamond, but tigers always figure out end holding correctly. South played a heart from dummy and made the last two tricks on the end play when East had to lead away from his king-seven of diamonds."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BARGAINS???

This is the season of bargain hunter's delight. Most stores have end-of-summer sales in which the merchandise is greatly reduced. But make sure you're really getting a good buy. Check the product for stains and damages. Don't ignore the possibility of style changes, particularly with shoes and dresses. And if your weight fluctuates greatly, think twice before buying something for next year.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIALS

All Haircuts .. \$2.00

Clairol LOVING CARE \$5.50
(Includes Shampoo & Set)

NAME BRAND BODY PERMANENTS STARTING AT \$10

All prices include shampoo, set and cut.

* Jesse * Pat * Phyllis
(Phyllis specializes in long hair)

Avenue BEAUTY SHOP

117½ EAST OCEAN RE. 6-7014
Open Monday thru Saturday Evenings by Appt.

Elizabeth Starr

has a figure control program for your individual needs!

FEATURING

- * Short, Medium and Long Term Memberships
- * 6 Slimnastic Classes Daily
- * Dietary Supervision
- * Weight Loss Contests
- * Stay as long as you wish
- * Vacation time allowances
- * No contracts

CALL RE. 6-9037 NOW

ELIZABETH STARR FIGURE SALON

103 West Walnut • Lompoc

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

\$109.95 seems like a small price to pay for a 15-inch diagonal RCA Portable TV

The TOWNSMAN Model AZ-151 15" diagonal picture

And it is. But we feel you should be able to buy quality in any size package at a price that won't take the fun out of it. (P.S. we have lots of other RCA bargains too. Come see for yourself.)

HOLSER and BAILEY 125 W. PINE Lompoc Shopping Center RE. 6-7524

OPEN 9:30 TO 6:30 DAILY THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Lompoc overcomes faulty fielding to take World Series opener, 5-4

By Bob Pellerin
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO. There was no joy here Saturday night as Lompoc's Babe Ruth All-Stars captured their opener at the Babe Ruth World Series.
There was just this remark to the players from a disgusted Lompoc manager George Meyer: "That was the worst baseball you've played in any game this year, bar none. You may leave."
The players quietly nodded their agreement and solemnly left the field. Embarrassment reigned.
And yet Lompoc, which seems to ride a cloud of perpetually shining grace whenever in a bind, had won. The squad overcame five errors to edge Mt. Healthy, Ohio, 5-4.
The sloppy victory sends Lompoc into a 6 p.m. (5 p.m. Lompoc time) game tomorrow against a slugging Hamilton, New Jersey club. New Jersey won yesterday, whipping unimpressive St. Paul, Minnesota 9-4 on 14 hits (see story below).
Saturday's disgust was toned down yesterday and a sense of cautious optimism overcame the Lompoc coaches. At the end of first round play last night, Meyer commented "I didn't see a team out there

that we can't beat."
Added Coach Bill Rule, "The pitching in this Series is pretty bad. In 1968 and last year, several teams had two good pitchers. This year even the first line pitchers aren't that good."
But Lompoc knows it must perform better than it did Saturday night despite grabbing a 4-0 lead in the first inning on Kit Hubbard's two-run single and Ralph Ochoa's squeeze bunt. Lompoc nearly blew the contest before 4,000 spectators — 100 from Lompoc.
Starting pitcher Mike Bratz didn't last long. He was hurt by an unusual streak of wildness and several errors. It took ace reliever Johnny Rodriguez to secure the win.
Bratz survived a dropped fly by Greg Long and a missed grounder by the usually reliable Jules Hain in the first, but Mt. Healthy scored twice in the second.
Dana Dowers reached second on an infield single which shortstop Kevin Drake threw away. Bratz then walked Gary Radziwan and Kevin Prows. Dowers scored on a pass ball by Kit Hubbard who was still ailing with a stomach virus.
Radziwan scored as Tom Merkle legged out a two-out infield single. Prows tried to sneak home on the close play at first, but

he was cut down.
Bratz wild-pitched Mt. Healthy's third run home in the third. When he opened the fourth by offering a single and walking a batter, in came Rodriguez.
The smart lefthander again did the job despite two errors by the normally slick fielding Bratz at shortstop. Mt. Healthy got three hits for a run in the sixth, but that was all they could manage off Rodriguez.
By that time reserve catcher Tuffy Grossi had added the insurance run for Lompoc. Grossi, who has also been out with the stomach flu, ripped a run-scoring single to drive in Ralph Ochoa in the fifth. Ochoa had singled and advanced on Rick Fridrich's hit.
Lompoc easily piled up a lead in the first. Drake walked, advanced on an errant pickoff attempt, and scored when Bucky Brockett's sacrifice bunt was thrown away.
Brockett was caught stealing, but the rally continued. Hain walked and Bratz singled him to third. Ochoa then squeezed Hain home. The pale Hubbard, who was still sick yesterday, came through with a line shot single to score Bratz and Fridrich for the 4-0 lead.
Lompoc's defense effort was salvaged

somewhat by leftfielder Scooter Henderson and Drake. Scooter made two fine running catches and Drake added one.

Mt. Healthy	AB	R	H	RBI
RTippenhauer ss	4	0	1	1
Merkle c	4	0	1	1
Corcoran lb	3	1	0	0
Feldkamp p	4	0	1	0
Elwert lf	4	0	0	0
Neahrng 3b	4	0	0	0
Dowers cf	3	1	2	0
Radziwon 2b	2	2	1	0
Prows rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	7	2

Lompoc	AB	R	H	RBI
Drake ss	3	1	2	0
Brockett 2b	3	0	1	0
Hain 3b	2	1	0	0
Bratz p	4	1	1	0
Ochoa rf	2	1	2	1
Fridrich lb	2	1	1	0
Hall lf	1	0	0	0
Henderson lf	1	0	0	0
Hubbard c	1	0	1	2
Grossi c	2	0	1	1
Long cf	1	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	9	4

RHE
Mt. H 021 001 0-4 7 3
Lomp. 400 010 X-5 9 5
errors: Long, Hain, Corcoran, Merkle, Drake, Neahrng, Bratz 2
2b: Drake, Radziwan, Tuppen-
rhauser
sac: Brockett, Ochoa

World Series Scoreboard

LAST SATURDAY:
Game 1 — Lompoc 5 Mt. Healthy 4
Game 2 — N. Orleans 13 Albuquerque 1
YESTERDAY:
Game 3 — Hamilton 9, St. Paul 4
Game 4 — Victoria 4, Sarasota 3
Game 5 — Puerto Rico 5, New Orleans 0
Game 6 — Mt. Healthy 8, Albuquerque 1 (eliminated)
TODAY:
Game 7 — Sarasota vs. New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Game 8 — Mt. Healthy vs. St. Paul, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW:
Game 9 — Lompoc vs. Hamilton, 6 p.m. (5 p.m. Lompoc)
Game 10 — Victoria vs. Puerto Rico, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Game 11 — Loser No. 9 vs. Winner No. 10, 6 p.m.
Game 12 — Winner No. 8 vs. Loser No. 10, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY:
Game 13 — Winner No. 9 vs. Winner No. 10, 6 p.m.
Game 14 — Winner No. 12 vs. Winner No. 11, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY:
Game 15 — Winner No. 14 vs. Loser No. 13, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY: (CHAMPIONSHIP)
Game 16 — Winner No. 13 vs. Winner No. 15, 1:30 p.m.
Game 17 (if needed — Loser No. 16 (if it was their first loss) vs. Winner No. 16

LOMPOC RECORD SPORTS

Pro football roundup

Lion coach not happy with win

United Press International
The Detroit Lions impressed everybody but one man Sunday — Head Coach Joe Schmidt.
The Lions roared from behind twice, the last time on a four yard touchdown pass from Bill Munson to Larry Walton with just 18 seconds left, to defeat the World Champion Baltimore Colts 23-20 in a pre-season game. The victory delighted a throng of 91,745 fans who sat through 90-degree heat but it didn't get too high a rating from Schmidt.
"We made too many mistakes," said the Detroit coach. "We've got to cut them down."

But the Colts, especially star defensive end Bubba Smith, who passed out at the half from heat exhaustion, were impressed with the Lions. "They could easily go to the super bowl," said Smith, who's made two appearances there himself. "They're that good."
Munson came off the bench in the second half to replace starter Greg Landry and lead Detroit to the triumph. Baltimore led 10-9 at the half when Munson hit Walton with a 10-yard TD pass to give Detroit a 16-10 lead. Jim O'Brien's second field goal and Don McCauley's one-yard plunge boosted Baltimore ahead 20-16 before Munson's last minute heroics.
In other NFL pre-season action Sunday, the New York Jets ripped the New York Giants 27-14. San Francisco downed San Diego 28-17 and Buffalo stopped New England 28-14.
In Saturday play, Washington downed St. Louis 20-13. Green Bay edged Miami 10-7. Minnesota walloped Chicago 34-14. Kansas City whipped New Orleans 27-7. Houston shaded Philadelphia 21-17. Atlanta beat Denver 27-10 and Oakland defeated Los Angeles 20-7. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati play tonight.

The Jets unleashed an awesome running attack and complemented it with a ferocious defense to overwhelm the Giants. Emerson Boozer scored two touchdowns and set up another and defensive tackle John Elliott spearheaded a defense that limited the Giants to minus one yard total offense in the first half.

The Jet front four of Elliott, Gerry Philbin, Mark Lomas and Scott Palmer didn't allow the Giants outside their own 35-yard line until late in the third quarter after the Jets had taken a 20-0 lead.
Vic Washington scored on runs of 13 and 10 yards and Larry Schreiber iced the game with some last quarter running heroics as the Forty Niners held off San Diego.
Washington scored after a fumble and again after an interception and Schreiber added an insurance score after the Chargers had rallied for 14 points in the third quarter.
Dennis Shaw, his nose bloodied from a smash to the face, hit O.J. Simpson with a pair of TD passes to boost Buffalo past the Patriots. Shaw, decked by New England's Ike Lasser, hit Simpson with passes of 10 and 52 yards.
George Blanda threw a 35-yard TD pass to Drew Buie and kicked a pair of field goals to lift Oakland over the Rams and Washington's defense set up three scores as the Redskins beat St. Louis.
Scott Hunter hit John Hilton with a 12-yard TD pass and Dale Conway kicked a 27-yard field goal for the deciding points as Green Bay downed Miami. Reserve quarterback Bob Lee had three touchdown passes, two to John Beasley as Minnesota overpowered the Bears.



NOT ALL the youngsters enjoy those Father-Son days at the ball park. Dominico Quilici, left, one-year-old son of Frank Quilici of the Minnesota Twins, seems to be enjoying himself as dad helps him get set to hammer one but Ken Tatum Jr., 3, didn't seem in the mood for baseball as he sat in dugout at Fenway Park in Boston.

6 Lompoc drag racers win

By Roxie Thompson
Six Lompoc drag racers took honors at the Golden State Raceway yesterday in Santa Maria. In front of 1400 spectators, Lompoc drivers dominated the 12 title spots for the month of August.
Bob Sauzek was edged out of the first place win in Bracket Three by Jon Brett of Santa Maria. Sauzek, the runner-up, raced his Chevy II the "Layaway."
In Bracket Four, Jim Seaman of Lompoc, driving a '68 El Camino, beat Leonard Forwle of Long Beach for the win. Forwle drove a 1970 AMX.
Both winners in Bracket Five were from Lompoc. Gene Gillespie out-ran Gail Allington for the title. Allington raced in a '64 El Camino and Gillespie ran a '70 Super Bee, which also brought him third place in the All-Star Eliminations.
Gail Allington's husband, Skip Allington, won Bracket Six. Skip drove a '64 Chevy II and beat Walt Ziesche of Lompoc. Ziesche, the runner-up, ran a '65 Plymouth.
Buelton's Roy Robinson in his "Stump-puller" was the winner of Bracket One. Ora Vasquez from Atascadero in "Gold Digger" was the runner-up.

From Santa Maria came the Bracket Two winners. Rod Kennison and Keith Davis took first and second places, respectively. Kennison drove a '66 Corvett and Davis was in the "Rat-chet", a '68 Camero. Rod Kennison also won the Chevy Sponsors Showdown and the All-Star Elimination.
Davis's "Rat-chet" placed second in the All-Star Elimination and first in the Powderpuff event. Rene Davis, Keith's wife, was the driver for the Powderpuff win. Davis beat Frank Guildry in the King of the Hill race to remain the King for the third consecutive month. Davis will meet Kennison next month for the King of the Hill race.
On September 25th and 26th, Pro Stockers, top gas and injected fuel racers will be featured at the Golden State Raceway in Santa Maria. Besides the featured races will be the regular Powderpuff event, the elapsed time bracket racing. And the All-Star eliminations. The prize for the first place All-Star Eliminator will be \$500.

PAID TO SEE GAME

On July 30, 1859, baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time, as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.



SKIP ALLINGTON (above), in the Chevy II, prepares to race a Mustang at the Golden State Raceway in Santa Maria. Allington became the Bracket Six winner yesterday in the elapsed time bracket racing. (Below)

The "Layaway", a Chevy II driven and owned by Bob Sauzek, of Lompoc, does a burn-out in preparation for a run. Sauzek was the runner-up in Bracket Three yesterday at the Golden State Raceway.



UCLA, Cal hit hard by NCAA; may fight ruling

Amateur Trompus wins Cal Open

For the first time in 18 years, an amateur has won the California Open, held this year in Santa Maria.
Greg Trompus of San Diego fired a final round 72 yesterday, birdying the final hole on the Santa Maria Country Club Course to take top honors in the tournament with a total of 278. Gene Littler was the last amateur to take the title, in 1953.
Forrest Fezler of San Jose came in second with a 279 after a final round of 71. Forrest today is \$1800 richer after collecting first prize money.
Early leader Dave Montalbana, a pro from Van Nuys, and Dave Glenz, of Milwaukie, Oregon, tied for third, two strokes back of Fezler with 281's. They each collected \$925 for their efforts.
La Jolla's Kip Puterbaugh carded a 283 for fifth place and \$750. One stroke back of

him were Victor Rigaldo of Tijuana and Santa Barbara rookie touring pro Buddy Allin. They each took in \$675.
Terry Small, the pro from Long Beach who has won the State Open Title for the last two years, had to be satisfied with eighth place after shooting 285. He tied with Jeff Hughes of Goleta and Ralph Coker of San Jacinto. Each man collected \$533.
Less Whimp of Phoenix and Monte Sanders each netted \$285 for their 287 scores. Amateur Art McNickle of Sacramento fired a 288 to tie him with Bob Lendzion of Granada Hills.
Warren McGregor, ex-Righetti High golfer, shot a 291. 18-year-old Ali Trompus, younger brother of the tourney winner and the 1969 National Junior champion, shot 292.
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council has slapped a heavy hand on two Pacific-8 Conference schools— California and UCLA—but California has decided not to play by the NCAA rules and the UCLA ruling may wind up in the courts.
The 18-member NCAA Council, ending a four-day meeting here Saturday, placed California on indefinite probation for four eligibility code violations, the most prominent case involving football-track star Isaac Curtis.
The ruling prohibited California from competing in any postseason tournaments or championships and from accepting any new television commitments.
In the UCLA case, the council denied an eligibility appeal for sophomore football-track star James McAlister, which means he is lost for the 1971-72 football and track season.
The written decision in the California case said the indefinite probation would

be cut to one year when the school put its athletic program "in accordance" with NCAA rules.
Council executive assistant Warren Brown said afterwards, however, the probation would be reduced if California declared Curtis and the other athletes involved in the case ineligible.
Only Curtis and one other unnamed athlete remain in school, and California announced Sunday it would not declare them ineligible, choosing to remain on the indefinite probation status.
UC chancellor Albert Bowker said the university believes its programs meet NCAA requirements.
"It will continue to administer the program in this manner and all athletes who have been declared eligible for intercollegiate competition will be permitted to compete," Bowker said.
McAlister, regarded as a top football prospect for the Bruins, was declared eligible for failure to take an admissions test before the NCAA deadline.

New Orleans loses opener

Flashy Puerto Nuevo of Puerto Rico emerged as the team to beat after first round play in the Babe Ruth World Series which began Saturday.
Rolling behind sidwinding fastballer Richard Rodriguez, the Puerto Ricans upset four-time series champ New Orleans 4-0 last night.
Rodriguez hurled a one-hitter and third baseman Jesus Barboza pounded out two run-scoring singles to spark the win.
New Orleans committed three costly errors to set up three unearned runs.
New Orleans downed host Albuquerque 13-1 in Saturday's featured contest.
Left fielder Don Pecoraro ripped two hits good for three rbi's. Albuquerque was then eliminated last night by Mt. Healthy, 8-1.
Aside from Puerto Rico's Rodriguez, pitching was unimpressive in the first round. Each game was marred by several walks and wild pitches.

Weiskopf wins Philly golf

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —At times, tall Tom Weiskopf resembles an elongated version of fiery Tommy Bolt.
He gets mad at himself after playing badly, often stomps off the green in frustration and admittedly gets "moody" when his game falls short of the high standards he has set for himself.
So the 6-foot-3 Weiskopf took some advice from Bolt — "Don't make mistakes" — and it paid off with the \$30,000 first prize Sunday in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic at the suburban Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.
Weiskopf, with the help of an eagle three on the 17th hole, had a one-stroke victory over Dave Hill, firing a final round of two-under-par 70 and a total of 274 — a 14-under-par effort that tied the Philadelphia Classic record set last year by Billy Casper.

Will Padres dump Gomez?

by Milton Richman, UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) —The San Diego Padres have finished last every year and that's where they're going to finish again this year, so there's no question what they're going to do this winter.

They're going to make a move. The question is how and where and that brings up three prime possibilities.

You can forget the first one. The Padres will not move out of San Diego. C. Arnholt Smith, who owns the ball club, is a very patient man. Moreover he made all his money in San Diego, he is inordinately civic-minded and just doesn't believe in jumping around.

The second possibility you hear is that the Padres will make "a lot of trades." Scratch that one pretty much, too, because after all, what's a lot? Two?

Sure, they can get a couple of infielders for somebody like Nate Colbert, and anybody in either league will grab one of their pitchers like Dave Roberts or Clay Kirby or Steve Arlin, but you don't give up any of them that easily and once you do that finishes you for the winter and maybe the summer, too.

Which brings about possibility number three. Change the manager.

Why not? That's always the easiest thing to do anyway. Blame the manager, the same way some National League players are blaming Richie Allen for putting a match to decrepit old Connie Mack Stadium over the weekend. Only in Richie Allen's case, they're kidding.

Buzzy Bavasi, the Padres' president, doesn't really have to bother changing managers though because a lot of people have taken care of that little matter for him already.

One day you read Don Drysdale is going to get the San Diego job next year. Then you hear it'll be Alex Grammas or Roy Hartsfield. More recently, Yogi Berra and Maury Wills were named.

At the moment the man managing the Padres is Preston Gomez, the same man who has had them from the very start.

In all baseball there is no more knowledgeable or dedicated man than Preston Gomez.

He is so thoroughly dedicated in everything he does that when he went into the hospital for a hernia operation five weeks ago and gag was that the doctors weren't ready for him because he showed up two hours early.

The Padres must do something. Distasteful as it may be to him because he knows the man is an excellent manager and he also likes him personally, Buzzy Bavasi may feel he has to replace Preston Gomez.

"I don't worry about it," Gomez says. "Deep in my heart I know this: the day he expects to make a change I'll be the first to know. I won't have to read it in the paper."

Preston Gomez has worked hard for the Padres, so hard that some of the stitches in his stomach opened because he came back to the job sooner than his doctor told him to.

"He is an incredible man," says left-hander Dave Roberts. "He plays this game like a chess-master, figuring moves two and three innings ahead. And I've never seen the kind of dedication he shows. Say we have a game scheduled for 7:30. He'll arrive at the park at noon and still be there by mid-night."

Dave Roberts isn't the only one who talks like that about Preston Gomez.

Remember Clay Kirby? He's the 23-year old right-hander Gomez caused a national controversy with a year ago when he lifted him for a pinch hitter even though Kirby was working on a no-hitter. Gomez made the change in the seventh inning because the Padres trailed the Mets, 1-0. Clarence Gaston, the man he designated to pinch hit, struck out.

"At the time," Clay Kirby says now, "I was mad. Afterwards I realized he made the right decision. He was just trying to win the game the best way he knew how."

When Gomez took the San Diego job, Walt Alston, with whom he had been working at Los Angeles, put it to him this way:

"It will be the toughest job you ever had because you're going with an expansion club. They'll expect you to build for the future and to win, too."

Preston Gomez has helped build the San Diego club for the future but the Padres haven't been able to win enough and that's what they pay off on.

He hopes naturally he'll be back next year. If he isn't, it'll hurt Preston Gomez but he'll never show it.

"I know one thing," he says. "If it ever comes to that, I can walk out of here knowing that my ballplayers look like professionals."

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

11-How Betting Helps



think it's because they didn't have anything at stake. If you're betting you don't play that way.

Betting makes you more competitive. You'll learn ways to score that you never dreamed of before. If you want to improve, I recommend that you bet. Reasonably, of course.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Putting Confidence.)

I've always advocated that a 12-year-old bet what he has in his pocket playing golf. Many of the moms of the world might criticize me for that viewpoint, but I feel strongly about it.

If it doesn't get out of hand, betting has a definite great place in the game. If you bet, you'll try hard on every shot. A bad shot hurts, and you resolve not to let it happen again.

Betting actually can keep a game honest. Bert Greene and I and our wives used to play bridge all the time at night on the tour, but we quit because the girls were always making silly bids. I

Major league standings

National League

	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	54	578	...	
Chicago	68	57	544	4 1/2	
St. Louis	68	59	535	5 1/2	
New York	62	62	500	10	
Phila	55	70	440	17 1/2	
Montreal	53	71	427	19 1/2	

	West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Fran	74	54	578	...	
Los Ang	67	60	528	6 1/2	
Atlanta	67	63	515	8	
Houston	63	64	496	10 1/2	
Cincinnati	63	66	488	11 1/2	
San Diego	47	81	367	27	

Sunday's Results					
New York	4	San Diego	2		
Houston	4	Chicago	3		
Phila	3	Los Angeles	2		
Montreal	6	San Fran	3		
St. Louis	13	Atlanta	4		
Cinci	6	Pittsburgh	3		

Today's Probable Pitchers					
Cincinnati	(Gullett 4-4)	at	Chicago	(Pizarro 4-2)	
Los Angeles	(Sutton 12-10)	at	Montreal	(Morton 9-14), night	
San Francisco	(Carrithers 2-2)	at	New York	(McAndrew 0-4), night	
San Diego	(Norman 2-10)	at	Philadelphia	(Wise 12-10), night	
St. Louis	(Gibson 11-11)	at	Houston	(Wilson 11-7), night	
Pittsburgh	(Blass 11-6)	and	Moose 7-7	at	Atlanta (Niekro 12-10 and Kelley 7-4), 2, twi-night

Tuesday's Games					
Cincinnati	at	Chicago			
Los Ang	at	Montreal, night			
San Fran	at	New York night			
San Diego	at	Phila night			
Pittsburgh	at	Atlanta night			
St. Louis	at	Houston night			

Saturday's Results					
Cincinnati	6	Pittsburgh	3		
Houston	3	Chicago	0		
Montreal	2	San Francisco	1		
Atlanta	8	St. Louis	5		
New York	2	San Diego	1		

American League

	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	45	628	...	
Detroit	67	58	536	11	
Boston	67	60	528	12	
New York	63	64	496	16	
Washington	53	72	424	25	
Cleveland	50	76	397	28 1/2	

	West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	45	643	...	
Kansas City	65	60	520	15 1/2	
Chicago	62	64	492	19	
California	60	68	469	22	
Minnesota	56	68	452	24	
Milwaukee	52	72	419	28	

Sunday's results					
Chicago	5	Cleveland	3		
Milwaukee	2	Detroit	1		
Baltimore	6	Minnesota	3		
Kansas City	4	Wash	1		
California	3	New York	0		
Oakland	9	Boston	3 (1st)		
Oakland	2	Boston	1 (2nd)		

Today's Probable Pitchers					
New York	(Kekich 8-6)	at	Oakland	(Dobson 12-3), night	
Minnesota	(Luebber 1-3)	at	Detroit	(Cain 5-9), night	
(Only games scheduled)					

Tuesday's Games					
Chicago	at	Baltimore night			
Milw	at	Cleveland night			
Minn	at	Detroit night			
Boston	at	Kan City night			
Wash	at	Calif night			
New York	at	Oakland night			

Saturday's Results					
Detroit	7	Milwaukee	2		
Cleveland	9	Chicago	4		
Oakland	4	Boston	1		
Baltimore	4	Minnesota	1		
Kansas City	8	Washington	5		
California	2	New York	1		

Major league leaders

Leading Batters National League					
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Torre, St. L.	128	498	76	177	355
Bckrt, Chi	119	478	75	168	351
Garr, Atl	123	503	82	168	334
Jones, NY	107	407	48	135	332
Snglin, Pitt	112	430	48	141	328
Climt, Pitt	104	412	65	134	325
Brock, St. L.	123	498	97	161	323
HAaron, Atl	112	391	73	124	318
Alou, St. L.	119	486	64	152	313
Davis, La	123	493	64	153	310

American League					
Oliva, Min	103	402	61	144	358
Mrcr, Ny	123	449	79	146	325
Otis, KC	116	455	68	140	308
Tovar, Min	121	508	79	155	305
Rttmnd, Bal	106	365	67	110	301
Rojas, KC	115	414	56	124	300
Rherdt, Chi	107	392	44	117	298
Horton, Det	113	432	61	126	292
Buford, Bal	102	378	85	110	291
FRbnsn, Bal	103	358	63	104	291

Home Runs National League					
Pitt 41; H. Aaron, Atl 35; May, Cin 34; Johnson, Phil 28; Williams, Atl and Montanez, Phil 25.					

American League: Melton, Chi 27; Cash, Det 26; Smith, Bos 25; Jackson, Oak 23;					
--	--	--	--	--	--

Pitching National League					
Jenkins, Chi 20-9; Ellis, Pitt 17-7; Carlton, St. L 16-7; Pappas, Chi 15-11; Gullett, Cin 14-4; Downing, LA and Seaver, NY 14-8; Stoneman, Mont 14-10.					

American League: Blue, Oak 22-5; Lolich, Det 20-9; Wood, Chi 17-9; Palmer, Balt 16-6; Hunter, Oak 16-10.					
--	--	--	--	--	--



SAY UNCLE — 12-year-old Pat Gandall of Vandenberg AFB, displays the form he used in placing fifth out of 50 contestants in the Oxnard Regional Judo

Tournament. For his efforts, he was awarded the orange belt by the Nanka Kodokan Yudashakai (Southern California Black Belt Association).

AL: Wood helps carry on Sain tradition

United Press International It's beginning to look like Wilbur Wood will keep Johnny Sain's record intact.

Wood, whose highest victory total prior to this year was 13 in 1968, notched his 17th triumph in the Chicago White Sox's 5-3 win over the Cleveland Indians Sunday and thus moved closer to keeping pitching coach Sain's record intact of

producing yearly 20-game winners for every team he has coached.

Sain, who first coached the New York Yankee hurlers, had Whitey Ford (25-4) in 1961, Ralph Terry (23-12) in 1962 and Ford again (24-7) in 1963. With the Minnesota Twins, he had Jim Grant (21-7) in the pennant year of 1965 and Jim Kaat (25-13) in 1966. In his three-year stint with the

Detroit Tigers, Sain produced Earl Wilson (22-11) in 1967, Denny McLain (31-6) in 1968 and McLain once more (24-9) in 1969.

Few observers gave Sain any chance of furthering his streak of 20-game winners when he joined the lowly White Sox this year. But Wood is almost a cinch to gain 20 now and teammate Tom Bradley, with 13, has an outside chance as Chicago Southsiders this summer are enjoying a baseball revival.

"I'd love to win 20, but right now I'm looking for number 18," said Wood, the knuckleballing southpaw. "I knew I couldn't make the majors with my fastball and curve so I decided to concentrate on my knuckleball."

With Sain's approval, the rubber-armed Wood has started with as little as two days rest at times this season. "I knew I'd probably be a spot starter this year, but when Joel Horlen got hurt, I got my chance. But I'd still go back to the bullpen if I can help the club that way," Wood added.

Home runs by Pat Kelly, Carlos May and Mike Andrews provided Wood and reliever Bart Johnson with enough offensive support. Wood held Cleveland to one run on three hits over the first five innings before giving way to Johnson in the sixth after being tagged for two runs on four hits.

Milwaukee snapped an 11-game loss streak at Detroit's Tiger Stadium behind the pitching of Marty Pattin and Ken Sanders. The Brewers got the deciding run in the sixth when Tommy Harper led off with a double, raced to third on Ron Theobald's single and scored on a fielder's choice. Pattin went 6-1-3 innings to gain his 11th win and Sanders finished up, registering his 21st save of the season.

Bob Oliver's two-run fifth inning double keyed Kansas City over Washington as Paul Splittorff won his sixth game in 12 decisions. Jeff Burroughs had a solo homer for Washington in the ninth.

Home runs by Paul Blair, Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Don Buford powered Baltimore past Minnesota as Dave McNally picked up his 15th win of the season with relief help from Eddie Watt.

Andy Messersmith hurled a six-hit shutout to guide California over New York. Jim Spencer drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Roger Repoz contributed a solo homer for the other Angels' run. The win was Messersmith's 13th of the season against 12 losses.

NL: Brock steals show in Card win

United Press International

Lou Brock didn't have the necessary speed to compete in track at college but the St. Louis outfielder certainly is an asset in the Cardinals run for the National League East Division title.

Brock scored five runs, hit a two-run double and stole two bases and Joe Torre drove in four runs with a homer and a double Sunday to pace the Cardinals to a 13-4 romp over the Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals moved to within 5 1/2 games of first place as both Pittsburgh and Chicago went down to defeat. Cincinnati downed the front-running Pirates 6-3 and Houston edged the second-placed Cubs 4-3.

Brock, who now has 42 stolen bases for the season, walked, stole second and scored on Torre's 21st home run of the season in the first inning. He singled and scored on Torre's double in the third and tallied on a single by Matty Alou after driving in two himself with a double in the fourth. Brock walked and was singled home by Alou in the fifth and Jose Cruz' two-run homer with Brock aboard made the score 13-4 in the ninth.

Torre, enjoying his best season in the majors, raised his RBI total to 104 and his batting average to .355 before being taken out for a rest.

Brock, whose 97 runs scored leads the majors, didn't run track while a student at Southern University because "I wasn't fast enough." "The other guys were all out there setting records," added the swift Brock, whose 42 stolen bases also leads the major leagues.

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst anticipates an exciting finish for the Eastern Division race, especially since the Cards have 11 games left with Pittsburgh and Chicago.

"None of us can attord any slipups," said the Card skipper. "From here on out, the team that makes the plays it is supposed to make is the team that is going to win."

Pete Rose's 10th home run of the season and 100th of his career, coming off Nelson Briles in the fourth inning, broke a 3-3 tie as Cincinnati went on to defeat the fading Pirates. The Pirates have now lost 23 of their last 35 games since their 11-game winning streak in mid-July.

Bob Watson drove in two runs and Jim Ray added a clutch relief job as Houston downed Chicago. Watson got Houston on the scoreboard in the first when he singled home Cesar Cedeno who had

singled and stolen second. Watson then added a solo homer, his sixth of the season, off Cubs' starter Milt Pappas in the fifth.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a double and a three run homer as the Expos extended their longest winning streak in history to seven games behind the seven-hit pitching of rookie Ernie McNally. The victory also gave Montreal a sweep of all six of its home games against San Francisco this season.

John Vukovich's bases-loaded double in the fourth inning keyed the Phillies past Los Angeles. Deron Johnson led off the inning with a walk and singles by Don Money and Willie Montanez filled the bases before Vukovich doubled to score a pair of runs which gave the Phils a 3-0 lead. A single by Johnson and a grounder by Montanez gave Philadelphia its first run in the second.

Ed Kranepool had a pair of run-scoring singles and Cleon Jones had three hits and another RBI to pace a 12-hit New York attack as the Mets downed San Diego.

NO HUNTING
FISHING, CAMPING
OR TRESPASSING
on
RANCHO SAN JULIAN



BY BOB LILLEY
One of the problems of "everybody doing his own thing" for recreation is the load it puts on public agencies to provide for the place to do it. It's hard to imagine any one public park that could offer the following:

Water skiing, fishing, golf, dune buggies, trail bikes, equestrian, and hiking trails, silence, tranquility and camping. These are only some of the recreation requirements of the leisure minded public. We can insure all these activities, but darned if we can think of a way to provide for them in one place!

Bob Lilley
Robert C. Lilley
Insurance - Realtors
105 NO. 'H' STREET
RE. 6-4521

WINTER LEAGUES FORMING
SIGN UP NOW FOR
DAY OR NIGHT LEAGUES
LOMPOC VALLEY BOWL
RE. 6-4541

The New
Rancho Maria
Golf Club

... an 18-hole championship public course offering everything for the golfing enthusiast.

● RESTAURANT
● PRO SHOP
● DRIVING RANGE
● TEACHING PGA PRO
● NEW GOLF CARTS
● ACCOMMODATING LARGE AND SMALL TOURNAMENTS
● SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PHONE WE. 7-6566
FOR STARTING RESERVATIONS



Rancho Maria
Golf Club

1950 CASMALIA ROAD SANTA MARIA, 937-6566

It's state of flux in which Oilers are sloshing around that grades them fourth in Central Division.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Service news

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. — Four airmen received medals here recently. Maj. Gen. William C. Garland, commander, 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, presided at the ceremony.

Honored were Colonel James W. Decker, Lieutenant Colonel Joe E. Woelke, Chief Master Sergeant Darryl W. Tuggle and Sergeant Edward S. Camacho.

Colonel Decker was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as Chief of the Dental Service, 648th United States Air Force Dispensary, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, from June 20th, 1968 to May 31, 1971.

Colonel Woelke received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as Commander, 6114th Air Base Squadron, Kanto Mura Family Housing Annex and Fuchu Air Station, Japan, from July 1, 1969 to June 21, 1971.

Sergeant Tuggle was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as Provost Sergeant, Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe, from June 21, 1968 to April 1, 1971.

Sergeant Camacho received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement as an A-1H Skyraider Crew Chief while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force at Kham Duc, Republic of Vietnam, from August 6, 1970 to August 8, 1970.

SANTA ANA — Marine 1st Lt. Donald B. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray of 286 Oakwood Circle, Lompoc, has reported for duty with Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352 at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana.

He is a 1968 graduate of California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. — Col. Ralph D. Scott has been

named commander of the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron here, succeeding Col. John J. Linck, who is retiring.

Colonel Scott has been squadron deputy commander of the squadron for the past year. His new deputy commander is Lt. Col. Curtiss E. Brown, formerly with the 3901st Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron.

Colonel Linck has been squadron commander since July 1970, when he took over from Col. Grover C. Graves.

During this time the squadron earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.



Michael Pittman

SANTA ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Michael L. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Pittman of 3842 Via Mondo, Lompoc, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman.

BREMERTON, WASH. — Navy Petty Officer First Class Michael Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Elliott of Lompoc, participated in commissioning ceremonies of the Navy's newest destroyer escort USS Reasoner at Bremerton.

After the finishing touches are made, his ship will join the Pacific Fleet

and serve primarily as an anti-submarine warfare vessel.

Elliot is a graduate of Lompoc Senior High School, and attended Allen Hancock College, before entering the service.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. — The 394th Strategic Missile Squadron has won the Vandenberg AFB Suggestion Program trophy for the fourth consecutive fiscal year quarter.

Of 531 suggestions submitted by the squadron, 121 have already been adopted and many more are pending adoption.

Finishing a close second for the fourth quarter was the 10th Aerospace Defense Squadron. The 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron was third.

During the past fiscal year, 394th members were credited with saving the Air Force \$144,930 and making a number of substantial improvements in procedures. For these suggestions, some squadron members have won cash awards totaling \$6,875.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine SSgt. Jerry D. Trotter, husband of the former Miss Mary C. Kobe of 3418 Rucker Road, Lompoc, is serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Raymond E. Railey, son of retired U.S. Air Force TSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Railey, 913 W. Lime, Lompoc, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications specialists.

Airman Railey, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the World-wide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to an Air Force Communications Service in the Republic of Korea.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Lompoc Senior High School.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You won't find the military-industrial complex nearly so frightening once you've learned to cope with the wife-mother-in-law complex!"

M'Gillivray urges shuttle support

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R — Thirty-Sixth District) has urged local government entities to join in the fight to obtain the Space Shuttle base site in California. MacGillivray has sent letters to the Supervisors of the tri-counties as well as the mayors of many cities in the central coast area requesting that they adopt resolutions of support.

In the letters MacGillivray points out the need for an economic stimulus for this area, not only for those people directly unemployed, but also for the tax base revenues for our many needed projects. A guideline resolution was enclosed which points out the many advantages of California (Vandenberg-Edwards Air Force Bases) for the launch and recovery site. The letter also included pamphlets outlining the national need for the Space Shuttle program and the advantages of Vandenberg and Edwards as the potential base sites.

Commenting on the effort, MacGillivray said, "It behooves all of us that are concerned about the general economic situation in the central coast area to express our support for the location of the base site in California. California enjoys strong technological arguments in its favor and definitely has a great socio-economic need for the project. The situation now boils down to Florida's

Tax aid offered

A representative of the Franchise Tax Board will be in Santa Maria on Wednesday, August 25, to assist California senior citizens in filing claims for benefits under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law. The representative will be at the Council Chambers, Santa Maria City Hall, 110 East Cook Street, on Aug. 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The law provides for a reimbursement of a portion of the property taxes paid by Californians who are over 65 years of age, own and reside in their own homes, who have paid the property taxes for the current year, and who have income of \$3,350 or less. Claims must be filed prior to Oct. 15, 1971.

Almost nine million dollars was paid out in reimbursements to 62,000 senior citizens last year.

The law is administered by the Franchise Tax Board and requests for information and claim forms may be made to any branch office of the Franchise Tax Board or to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 15888, Sacramento, California. Claim forms will also be available at the temporary location listed above. Information may be obtained over the telephone by calling the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board at 963-1828 in Santa Barbara.

advantage of an entrenched NASA bureaucracy that wants to stay there against California's importance in the next presidential election. By pressing the Nixon administration and NASA hard, we have at least a 50 per cent chance."

Both the city and county of Santa Barbara have responded favorably to Assemblyman MacGillivray's letter and have adopted resolutions supporting the Space Shuttle base site locations in California.

Vandenberg tour dates

September 2 and 8 have been set as the dates for area citizens to visit Vandenberg for a tour of launch and technical facilities.

Persons living in the greater Lompoc area will visit the base on Sept. 2. Those living in the Santa Maria area will tour on Sept. 8.

Those interested must register at either the Santa Maria or Lompoc Chamber of Commerce offices. A maximum of 35 persons will be accepted for each tour. Full details, concerning the tour, entrance to the base, etc., will be provided to those registering. The tour lasts approximately three hours.

Homer Aguilar gets appointment

District Attorney David Minier has announced the appointment of Homer Aguilar, formerly of Santa Maria and Lompoc, to the position of district attorney investigator.

Aguilar served as a sheriff's detective in Santa Maria from 1966 to 1968, and as a federal correctional officer in Lompoc in 1961 and 1962.

A graduate of the Ventura County sheriff's academy and the San Diego police academy, Aguilar received his associate of science degree from Alan Hancock College in 1968, and is presently enrolled at UCSB.

Drainage element requested

The dispute over the continued concrete lining of Atascadero Creek in Goleta Valley has led to a request for preparation of a General Plan drainage element.

Board of Supervisors chairman Daniel G. Grant said he is asking the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District Tuesday to authorize a drainage element of the county General Plan for Goleta area.

Grant cast the deciding vote recently in a 3-2 decision to add a new 700-foot concrete lined stretch to Atascadero Creek to give protection to a newly approved subdivision and other urban areas in what opposing area residents and conservationists term a virtual flood plain.

Reagan says welfare reforms work

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan says his welfare reforms "are grabbing hold and really work" as evidenced by a decline for the fourth straight month in the number of Californians on welfare.

In a prepared statement released by his office Friday, Reagan said the state's welfare rolls declined by 12,500 in July to 2,188,404. This is 105,171 below the March figure when the drop began.

The governor's office released the statement at the same time Reagan was meeting in Southern California with President Nixon and discussing, among other things, their welfare differences. A Reagan press aide said the timing of the announcement was coincidental.

In his statement, Reagan said the four-month decline "contrasts sharply with the national trend and strongly confirms our belief that the program we have developed here clearly points the direction for true welfare reform."

The latest figures show that 10.8 per cent of California's population is on welfare and the total is 211,100 higher than a year ago.

Reagan last week signed a compromise welfare reform bill negotiated with Democratic legislators. It is to take effect Oct. 1. But he also has implemented by executive order other changes in welfare regulations which did not require legislative approval.

"These latest figures constitute dramatic proof that the actions we have taken are grabbing hold and really work," Reagan said. "They bear out the effectiveness of the overall approach we have taken to bring welfare back under control in California."

Reagan opposes Nixon's proposed welfare reform program now pending in Congress. In the past he has strongly criticized policies of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In welfare's largest and most controversial program—Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)—the number of recipients dropped by 8,770 to 1.58 million. Of these, 1.1 million were children, 407,300 were mothers and 57,875 were fathers.

Second county lawsuit threatened

Counsel for the Sheriff's Relief and Benefit Assn. said today a second lawsuit may be directed by the association at the county administration, if the county takes the position the temporary national wage freeze applies to 1971-72 county employee wage adjustments being negotiated.

Allan Ghitlerman is already preparing an initial court action, on behalf of the association membership and directors, seeking a writ of prohibition designed to void a county ordinance adopted in June.

This suit, said Ghitlerman, is expected to be filed within a week, and will allege the ordinance seeks to circumvent a strike-settling memorandum of understanding with the sheriff's employee group last September. The agreement, he said, was that the county would adjust wages upward, effective July 1, on the basis of 1971-72 salary data in eight comparable counties. Only five counties were surveyed so far as "new data" was concerned, he says.

The new suit — if carried out — would contest the application of the wage freeze order in this county on the grounds the supervisors agreed to such wage adjustments retroactive to the first part of July. This would make wage boosts a determined

matter before the freeze, said Ghitlerman.

Meanwhile, the County Employees Assn. salary committee, will meet Tuesday, with the association counsel, E. Jerald Haws, to determine the legal course to be pursued against the county administration on the same salary hassle.

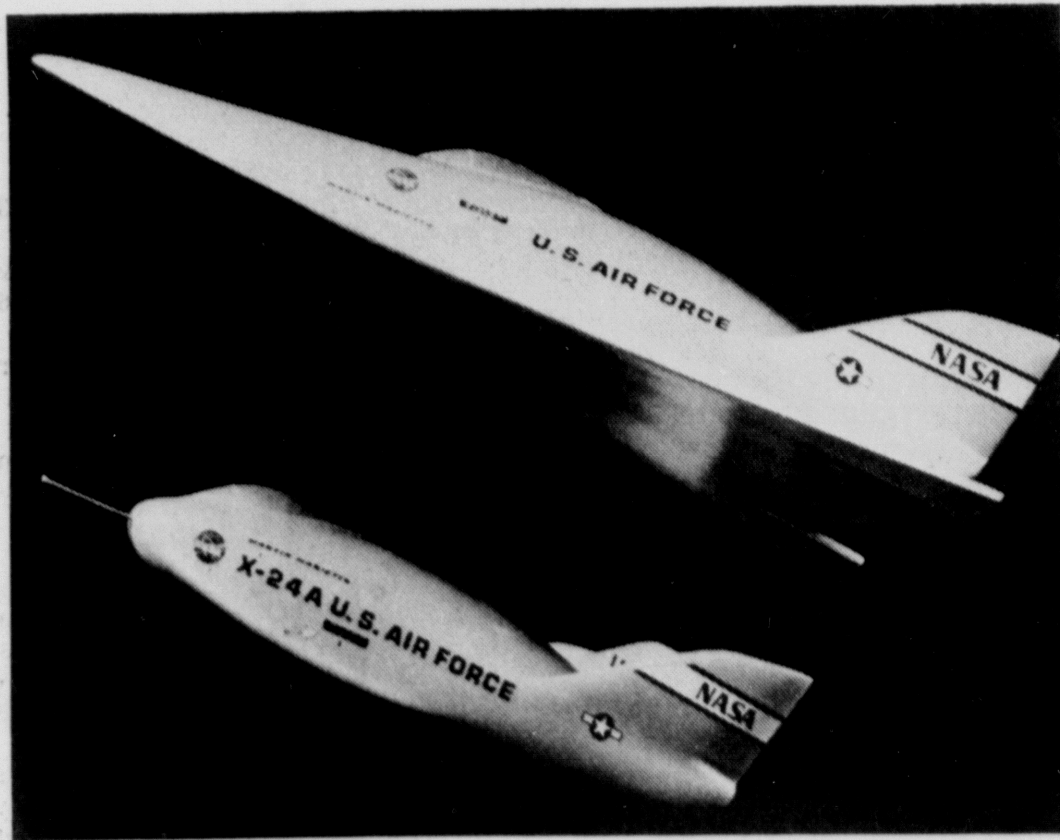
Association general manager Zack Stringer will sit in on the conference with Haws, salary committee members Virginia Rogers and Neil Kitley, and Howard Menzel. Menzel is chairman of the association

Bra burglar

ST. LEONARD'S-ON-SEA, England (UPI)—Beryl Bryden wants her swim bra back. Someone stole it from a clothesline last week at a hotel and she is having trouble finding a replacement to fit her 50-34-50 figure. "It's not funny," she said Thursday. "It's ruining my stay at the seaside."

Most DRAINS UNBLOCKED

\$1250 (except mainlines)
• SINKS • BATHS & SHOWERS • TRAPS
24-hour service—no extra charge
WILLIAMS & SONS
Drain & Sewer Cleaning
RE. 6-0105



NEW SHAPE for the Air Force's experimental lifting body, the new elongated design, top, shown in scale model, is 15 feet longer and 1,500 pounds heavier than the original, bottom. Designated the X-24A, it is one of three models involved in a joint Air Force-NASA project testing potentialities of wingless air craft. The X-24A will derive its lift from the shape of its body alone.

Auditor sniping at judges again

Veteran County Auditor A.T. Eaves, Jr., who says he is heading toward retirement, is sniping once more at a number of judges, this time over travel expenses.

Previously, he threatened to hold up pay for their secretaries unless they lived up to county ordinances, and for his pains received an indirect threat of exposing himself to a possible contempt of court citation.

Now he is back on the warpath, and is dragging the Board of Supervisors with him.

The board is expected to discuss — and possibly take some action — Monday on Eaves' statements that he feels he cannot legally pay a raft of judges' expense vouchers ranging from \$21.60 to \$421.70.

County supervisors have the "sole discretion of approving or disapproving" these claims, he said, on the basis of whether they constitute travel on proper county business.

Eaves says he cannot find authorization for five claims. They include two aircraft rental claims by Superior Judge Floyd C. Dodson, totaling \$46; Presiding Superior Judge Charles S. Stevens' claim for \$421 attending a two week College of Judges course at Berkeley; a claim for \$409 by Santa Maria Municipal Court Judge S. Jon Edmunds, while attending a college of trial judges at Berkeley; and \$21.60 claim from Santa Barbara Municipal Judge Joseph Lodge covering mileage to a Santa Maria meeting and other

expenses. Judge Dodson has claimed aircraft rental is justified as it has enabled judges to attend conferences and return without waste of time waiting for commercial planes.

Some supervisors have criticized the judges for not traveling together in cars to out-of-county meetings.

Miscalculation

LYON, France (UPI)—Truck driver Thierry Tobery knew the bridge ahead was high enough for his truck to pass under it clearly.

He did not, however, account for the traffic light hanging from the bridge. The light was struck by the top of Tobery's truck and shattered 164 feet away.

RCA's Summer sizzler BIG COLOR BUY!

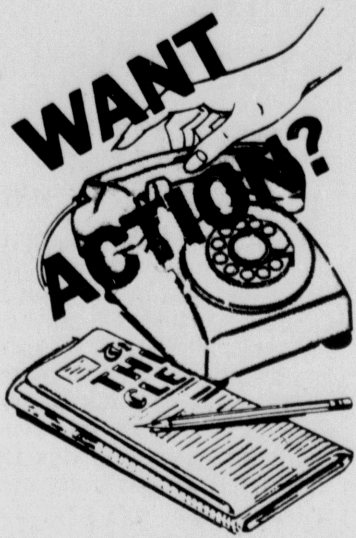


ONLY \$329 The Adair... Super summer offer, this portable packs a lot of color, family size screen, traditional RCA quality and dependability, all for one low price. Quality color is provided with computer designed high performance picture tube and powerful 21,500-volt (design average) color chassis. Automatic Chroma Control guards against fading or over saturation of color.

Appliance Dept.

MOORE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118 West Ocean Lompoc



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS REGULARLY!

OUR QUALIFIED AD TAKERS ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU

CALL REgent 6-2313



Advertising Rates and Directory
Daily Except Sunday
115 North H St.
Mailing Address:
P. O. Box 578
Open Monday thru
Friday 8:00-5:00
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to
10:30
Phone RE 6-2313
Consecutive insertions
Same ad without change
Up to 20 words.
CHARGE RATES
Effective Nov. 3, 1969
Special rate for 6 days—
\$6.80
Less than six days,
1 time — \$2.10
Each additional day
\$1.10 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.20
3 times \$4.30
4 times \$5.40
Over 6 Days: \$1.00 ad-
ditional per day.
Over 20 words, add 60
cents each time run for
each additional 15 words
or portion thereof.
**COPY AND
CANCELLATION
DEADLINES**
Closing Time for Clas-
sified Ads —
LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 p.m. Day prior to
day of publication except
Mondays — when deadline
is 10:30 a.m. on previ-
ous Saturday.
CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 20 cents per day
MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday
morning by Lompoc Rec-
ord Publications in the
interest of personnel of
Vandenberg Air Force
Base. \$1.10 per issue up
to 20 words (cash 90
cents). Published Fridays
only.
**COPY AND
CANCELLATION
DEADLINES**
MESA MISSILIER
5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Advertiser should read
their advertisements the
FIRST DAY THEY AP-
PEAR and report any
errors not later than 8:00
a.m. the next day.
LOMPOC RECORD PUBLI-
CATIONS WILL NOT
BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
MORE THAN ONE IN-
CORRECT INSERTION.
Lompoc Record Pub-
lications reserves the
right to properly classi-
fy or to reject adver-
tising copy submitted.
Subscriptions . . . 1
Notices . . . 2
Rest Homes . . . 2A
Cards of Thanks . . . 3
Churches . . . 4
Lodges & Clubs . . . 5
Persons . . . 6
Lost & Found . . . 7
Travel . . . 8
Beauty Shops . . . 9
Barber Shops . . . 9A
Tailoring Dressmaking . . . 10
Office Eqmpt., sale
or rent . . . 11
Printing & Office Sup. . . 12
Bookkeeping, Steno.
Tel., Tax Service . . . 13
Child Care . . . 14
Personal Services
Offered . . . 15
Upholstery Drapes . . . 16
Situation Wanted . . . 17
Help Wanted . . . 18
School & Instruction . . . 20A
Business Opportunities . . . 21
Money to Loan . . . 22
Money Wanted . . . 23
Insurance . . . 24
Room & Board . . . 25
Rooms for Rent . . . 26
Hotels & Motels . . . 27
Apartments, Unfurn. . . 28
Apartments, Furn. . . 29
Homes for Rent . . . 30
Commercial Office
Rentals . . . 31
Mobile Homes &
Trailers for Rent . . . 32
Trailer Space for Rent . . . 33
Wanted to Rent . . . 34
Misc. Wanted . . . 35
Real Estate Exchange . . . 36
Real Estate Wanted . . . 37
Real Estate Brokers . . . 38
Income Property &
Multiples . . . 39
Lots, Acreages,
Bldg. Sites . . . 40
Homes for Sale . . . 41

Homes for Rent,
or Sale . . . 42
Musical Instruments . . . 43
Appliances for Rent . . . 44
Furniture for Rent . . . 45
Appl. TV, Hi-Fi . . . 46
for Sale . . . 46
Furniture, Carpeting . . . 47
Sewing Mach. . . 48
sale or rent . . . 48
Misc. for Sale . . . 49
The Trading Post . . . 50
Appliance, TV . . . 51
Radio Service . . . 52
Moving & Storage . . . 52
Pets, Livestock . . . 53
Poultry . . . 53
Farm & Ranch Supplies . . . 54
Nurseries & Garden
Supplies . . . 55
Sub-Contractors . . . 57
Misc. . . 57
Painting & Decorating . . . 58
Plumbing & Heating . . . 59
Building Services . . . 60
Auto. Serv. . . 61
Parts, Repairs . . . 61
Campers, Trailers, Serv.
Parts, Repairs . . . 61A
Misc. Equip. for
sale or rent . . . 62
Boats & Marine
Equip. & Aero Equip. . . 63
Mobile Homes & Trailers
for Sale . . . 64
Campers, Travel Trailers
for Sale . . . 64A
Motorcycles . . . 65
Trucks for Sale . . . 66
Autos for Sale, Used . . . 67
Autos for Sale, New . . . 68
3 Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our kind
friends, neighbors and
customers who made our
daughter and her family so
welcome on their recent
visit. The courtesies
extended will long be
remembered. We especially
wish to thank Mrs. Al
Thompson, Binnie and 'Doc'
Blanchard.
6 Personals
UCSB female student(s)
wanted to share Isla Vista
apt. RE 5-1658.
Female Roommate wanted
to share a house. RE 3-1389.
7 Lost & Found
Lost: Silver male cat with
gold eyes. Lost in vicinity of
300 So. 7th St. Call RE 6-6220
or RE 6-6983.
9 Beauty Shops
Avenue Beauty continues to
offer you low, low prices.
Shampoo & set, \$2.75;
haircuts \$2.00; tint-touching
includes s-and-set, \$7.50;
Body perms starting at
\$10.00, all perm prices
include s-set and cut.
Avenue Beauty Shop, 117½
E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.
14 Child Care
Licensed babysitter will
care for children in my
home weekdays, V.V. RE 3-
1962.
Loving care, supervised
play & hot lunches in
licensed home of Nursery
school teacher at
reasonable rates. RE 5-1281.
Women — yearning to be
liberated? I can help! I will
care for your two-year old
in my licensed home so you
can join the ranks of the
employed. Mrs. Beaman —
130 So. B St. RE 6-7687.
The State of California
requires that homes
providing day care or baby
sitting be licensed. It is
recommended that such a
license be obtained from the
County Welfare Dept.
before placing an ad in this
classification. Call RE 6-
4574.
12 Printing & Office Sup.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Tired carpets? Have your
carpets been dull and
listless lately with spots
reappearing after each
shampoo? Steam cleaning
will give your carpet a new
lease on life. Call Steamco
of Lompoc, RE 6-4882 for
free estimates.
2 college students need
work. Will do yard work or
any heavy household work.
Call RE 6-3003.
Ironing done. Fast and
reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327
E. Olive.
Dawn house services —
House work, yard work,
painting, landscaping, odd
jobs. Anything you don't
want to do. Call RE 6-3009
between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30
p.m. Monday through
Friday.
**CITY SECRETARIAL
CENTER**
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111½ North 'H' Street
RE 6-3431
16 Upholstery, Drapes
**Kingsley
Upholstering**
Headquarters for . . .
• Quality upholstery
• Custom upholstery
• Rubber & Poly Foam
• Supplies for do-it-
yourselfers.
119 North V St. RE 6-4290
Call Mr. Kingsley now!!
18 Help Wanted
YOU'RE IN DEMAND!
EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER
SOLD ANYTHING
BEFORE, YOU CAN
BECOME A SUCCESSFUL
REPRESENTATIVE OF
THE WORLD'S LARGEST
COSMETIC CO. CALL NOW
AND LET AVON TELL
YOU HOW EASILY YOU
CAN TURN EXTRA
HOURS INTO EXTRA FUN
AND EXTRA PROFITS.
CALL COLLECT WA 2-2031
S.M. OR WRITE P.O. Box
588, Solvang.
Wanted: Teacher for
retarded pre-schoolers.
Experience preferred. Call
RE 4-5791. By Aug. 23
Wanted, babysitter in my
home, 5 days a week, 7:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. RE 6-7083.
Young person to learn
drycleaning pressing. Must
be neat & clean, willing to
work full time & start at the
bottom. Apply in person.
Lafourcades, 206 E. Ocean.
Wanted. Salesperson
interested in music. RE 6-
8625.
Need 2 college students to
help me take orders and
deliver Fuller Brush
Products. Must be neat,
have car, and local
reference. Salary \$2 per
hour plus incentives. Call
Don Crabtree for interview,
RE 6-9822. 12 to 2 p.m. only.
Perfect live-in position for a
retired female with own
income as assistant
manager for local motel.
Must be conscientious and
have pleasing personality.
Reply to Box G-9 c/o
Lompoc Record, P. O. Box
578.
12 Printing & Office Sup.

18 Help Wanted
Cocktail waitresses needed,
also busboys. Applications
being accepted at
Sportsman Lounge.
Located in Lompoc Valley
Bowl. Apply in person.
Wanted hairdressers, expe-
rience preferred. Call RE 6-
3300.
Experienced waiters &
waitresses, call Pea Soup
Andersen's, 688-5581, Mrs.
Murphy.
Want to raise the family
income? Start a small
business of your own. Full
or part time from your
home. Have fun and make
money. Free training in
professional makeup tech-
niques. Viviane Woodard
Cosmetics, Subsidiary of
General Foods. Call RE 6-
3774 between 10 and 2.
20A School & Instruction
New, exciting, Class piano
for beginners, children &
adults. Register now for
Sept. enrollment.
Instruction for organ,
guitar, voice & all
instruments. Call The Music
Studio, RE 6-8625.
Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools, 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria, WA 5-1922.
**H-R BLOCK
INCOME TAX COURSE**
Thousands are earning good
money in the growing field of
professional income tax service.
Now, H & R Block — America's
Largest Income Tax Service —
will teach you to prepare income
tax returns in a special 12 week
tuition course. Classes conveni-
ently scheduled to accommo-
date working students and house-
wives.
Enrollment is open to all ages.
No previous training or expe-
rience required.
Jobs for Qualifying Graduates.
Classes start September 13
For Complete Details, Write or Call
H-R BLOCK
535 North 'H' St.
Lompoc RE 6-2893
• Please send me free informa-
tion about the 1971 H & R Block
Income Tax Course. This is a
request for information only and
places me under no obligation
to enroll.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
26 Rooms for Rent
1 room, kitchen priv., no
pets. Call RE 6-1829 or 6-
9148.
Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV.
Homey atmosphere. Closs
to town and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-
9108.
28 Apts., Unfurnished
Deluxe 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt.
Private yards & carports.
Close to shopping center.
RE 6-3898.
21 Business Opportunities

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Nice 2 bdrm., unfurnished
tri-plex apt. Freshly
redecorated, with fenced
yard, garage, range and
refrigerator. Water and
cable TV, paid. Located at
717 North A St. For appt.
call RE 6-0463.
College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A N.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.
**Vandenberg
Apartments**
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE 3-1610
TROPICS
1-2-3 Bdrms. Furn & Unf
• 63 Units - 2 Locations
• New Sofa and Chair
• New Drapes - New Paint
• Beautiful W/W Carpets
• Lush tropical landscaping
• New Maytags
• TDYs Welcome
• Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE 6-6419
29 Apts., Furnished
Furnished, 1 bdrm. apt.
utilities & cable paid.
Washing facilities. Off
street parking. Adults only.
no pets. \$85 mo. 733 No. A
St.
Furn. apts including
utilities & garage. Call RE
6-7760.
On quiet street, attractive 2
bdrm. apt. w-w carpet,
drapes, built-ins, disposal.
No pets. 524 No. U St. Apt.
A. Near College Ave. RE 6-
7786.
1 bdrm. apts., fenced yard,
\$80 mo. RE 6-3058 between
10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished
apts. W-w carpeting, car-
ports, washrooms, water &
cable paid. Inquire 535-A
North M St. or RE 6-8040.
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$145
156 UNITS
• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
• Children
800 No. G—RE 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools
21 Business Opportunities

29 Apts., Furnished
2 bdrm. apt. carpet, drapes,
laundry fac., water & cable
paid. Mgr. 337-A No. "K"
St. or call RE 6-5217.
Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 No. Third. RE
6-9350.
Clean, quiet, attractive 2
bdrm. apt. Adults only. no
pets. 725-B No. 4th, RE 5-
1346.
Deluxe 3 bdrm., 2 bath
apts., private yards &
carports. Close to shopping
center. RE 6-3898.
Just a little nicer, 1 & 2
bdrm., soft water & cable
TV, 1324 W. College.
One month free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.
Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.
Perfect for TDY's visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished. Reason-
able rates by week or
month. Blythe's Hotel, 124
S. G St., RE 6-9108.
60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults, No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE 6-4733
324½ No. O St.—RE 6-7811
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W.W Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
733 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 11
RE 6-1747
30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fenced
yard, carpets & drapes, 1128
No. Third. RE 6-4796 after 6
p.m. or RE 6-6433.
2 bdrm. house, 1 car garage,
washroom, water paid,
stove & refrig. furn. Carpets
& drapes. \$110 mo. RE 6-
9342.
3 bdrm., 1½ baths,
Available Sept. 1, \$120 mo.
3828 Via Mondo, M.H. RE 3-
3669.
Very nice 3 bdrm. home,
nicely decorated &
landscaped. Fireplace. \$150
mo. including water. RE 3-
1261.
2 bdrm., completely
furnished, colored TV,
stereo, washer & dryer
included. \$150 mo. 1112 E.
Lemon. RE 6-3955.
3 bdrm. 1½ bath, available
Sept. 1. Inquire 330 So. H St.
or call RE 6-9609 after 6.
Nice clean & spacious
modern 2 bdrm. house,
range, refrig., & drapes.
Utilities & TV cable
included. Adults only.
\$127.50 mo. Inquire 815
North O. Space 80.
3 bdrm. 1½ bath, carpet,
drapes, fenced, \$140 mo.
water paid. Call RE 6-0352.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space available —
various locations. \$50 per
month and up. All utilities
paid. For information call
Culberson Realty Co. 418
No. H St. RE 6-8545.
33 Trailer Space for Rent
\$35 per space, modern park
& pool. RE 6-1533.
34 Wanted to Rent
By 1 Sept., 3 to 4 bdrm.
house, unfurnished or partly
furn. 866-9281.
36 Real Estate Exchanges
Very clean Santa Barbara
home in excit.
neighborhood. 3 bdrm., 2
bath, plus your choice of
carpet \$34,700, will trade for
commercial Lompoc
property. RE 6-5278.
39 Income Property
& Multiples
GOOD INCOME
Attractive stucco Triplex
plus 1 bdrm. house on extra
large southside corner near
School. Only \$8,500 down,
balance on easy terms. To
see, call
ROBERT C. LILLEY
RE 6-4521
Eve. 3-3143 or 6-8687
By owners 2 bdrm. duplex,
stove & refrig. incl. RE 6-
8821.
38 Real Estate Brokers
**ROBERT C.
LILLEY**
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE 6-4521
In the Vandenberg
Village
Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate
Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION
ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525
40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites
Three, four or five acre
parcels available. Call
Harley A. Craig Real Estate
for details. 139 N. G St. RE
6-7511.
For rent: Warehouses and
Industrial property for rent
or lease. Now available.
Will also build to your
specifications. Call RE 6-
6595. Lompoc Lumber.
41 Homes for Sale
Discount offered by owner
for August sale of 3 bdrm.
custom built home in choice
location of University Park.
RE 5-1442
Quiet neighborhood, 3
bdrm., 2 bath, hwd. floors,
kitchen built-ins, high beam
ceilings, large roofed patio,
double garage, bearing fruit
trees, copper pipes, oriental
exterior decor. Call RE 6-
5590.
Home for sale. Owner. You
pay \$4000 for \$5000 equity on
\$16,500 home. Assume \$121
mo. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths,
double garage. Inquire 3341
Via Arnez or Trade after 5.
1356 West Willow. Three
bedroom, two baths,
carpets and drapes, built-
ins. Owner will refinance.
Has FHA appraisal at the
asking price. Call
Culberson Realty Co., 118
North H St. RE 6-8545.

41 Homes for Sale
Sell or rent, 3314 Via Barba,
MH. 3 bdrms., 1½ bath,
living & dining rooms.
Large fenced backyard.
upper tract. RE 6-6511 ask
for Trini.
Attractive three bedroom
home with family room, low
interest assumable loan on
terms to fit your needs.
Priced to sell. For more
information or appointment
to see, contact Lee Williams
at Culberson Realty Co., 418
North H St. RE 6-8545.
Assume 6¾ FHA loan plus
equity. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath.
Fenced, carpet, fireplace.
\$139 mo. RE 5-2073.
Home for the executive!
This comfortable 4 bdrm.
ranch style home affords
luxury living in the Country
Club. With 2300 sq. ft. of
living space, wet bar &
family room the home was
designed with comfort in
mind. Call for an
appointment today. Central
Coast Realty Inc., 116 No.
H. RE 3-3515 or 6-5641.
For sale 4 bdrm., 2 story,
drapes, carpets, hardwood
floors, landscaped. Many
extras. Available Sept. 1.
Will lease \$170 per mo.
Gardener included. 564
Milky Way, V.V. Call 5-
1623.
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths,
fenced with covered patio in
Mission Hills. \$14,200. 5¼
per cent loan. Call RE 3-3466
after 5.
4 bdrm., 1½ bath, living
rm., dining rm., service
porch, built-ins, fireplace,
large patio with brick fence.
Near Haggood School.
Inquire 603 E. Cypress or
call RE 6-3307.
North-side Village assume
existing FHA loan. 3
bedroom, 1½ bath,
fireplace, cul-de-sac.
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave.
6-3444.
Santa Ynez — ½ acre, 3
bdrm. & den, 2 bath,
completely draped &
carpeted. Enclosed 16x36
commercial heated blue-
haven pool. Built-ins, water
softener newly painted, all
chain-link fence, plus lg.
horse corral. May be seen
any time. \$30,500. Call 688-
6355 in Santa Ynez.
Fruit trees! Plum, apple,
orange & nectarine trees in
the backyard. Carpets,
drapes & fireplace are
included in the price of this
3 bdrm. home — a must —
just for you. Garage has
been converted to a family
room. For an appointment
call Central Coast Realty
Inc., 116 No. H. RE 6-5641
or 3-3515.
For sale or lease, take over
5¼ per cent. \$500 or lease at
\$125 per mo. 3 bdrm. 2 bath.
Inquire 1643 Calle Lindero.
call RE 3-2501.
Are schools your concern?
Move into this 3 bdrm home
near Cabrillo Hi & Buena
Vista Elementary in
beautiful Vandenberg
Village. Shown by
appointment only. Call
Central Coast Realty Inc.,
116 No. H St. RE 3-3515 or 6-
5641.
Reduced price! Three bed-
room, 2 bath home with fire-
place. All new paint inside
and out. Only \$16,000.
Harley A. Craig Real
Estate, 139 N. G St. RE 6-
7511.
By owner, 3 bdrm., 1½
baths, den, fireplace,
detached garage, fresh
paint inside & out. Total
\$14,500. FHA loan balance
\$11,500. At \$109 per mo.
Equity \$3,000. Will consider
\$1,000 down and carry
second. Call RE 3-2104 or
inquire 1589 Calle Lindero.

THE LOMPOC BOOK STORE
• HARDBOUND & PAPER BACKS
• COMPLETE LINE OF INSTRUCTIONALS
Barnes & Noble, Arco, Schaum
BEST SELLERS — FICTION & TECHNICAL
and
A Complete Line of Commercial Stationery
and Office Equipment
LUNDBERG STATIONERS & BOOK STORE
115 So. H Lompoc RE. 6-2510

"COOKIE SHACK"
opportunity of a lifetime
Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY
BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal
QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the
VENDING BUSINESS.
WE OFFER:
• A solid growth business
• Locations obtained by company
• Complete training from A.B.C.
• Unusually dependable equipment
• Nationally advertised products
• Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
• Small inventory shipments
• Toll free telephone assistance
• Company financing for expansion
WE REQUIRE:
• Investment \$700-\$1700
• Hours to service accounts
• Ability to learn
• Follow proven program
• Desire for success
OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS
We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall
YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to
render only the best service to our customers.
Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits
to be earned.
If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family
business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE
DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.
Marrs Industries, Inc.
3200 Concordia
Monroe, Louisiana 71201
DEPT: 23

41 Homes for Sale
Vandenberg Village — 163 Mizar, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, carpets & drapes. VA loan at 5 1/4 per cent can be assumed. For information call Geneve Marks at Culberson Realty Company, 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545 or RE 5-1733 after 5.

Low interest loan may be assumed on this Southwest area home. Near schools and shopping. Call for appt. to see. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., RE 6-7511.

Crestview Terrace — Beautiful view; lovely home. Three bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, carpet throughout, drapes, patio, sprinklers. Call Geneve Marks, Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545 or RE 5-1733 after 5 p.m.

Custom built house, V.V., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft. Fully landscaped. Sprinkler system. Many extras. By appt. only. RE 3-4202.

Choice Vandenberg Village Property, we have just listed three homes on Capella Dr. that are priced for quick sale. Call our office for full details and appt. to see inside. Drive by 4087, 4091 & 4095 Capella then call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

\$100 moves you in. We are authorized sales broker for VA & FHA resales. Some as low as \$100. moves you in. You do not have to be a veteran to qualify. — No Discrimination. Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545 or evenings call RE 6-7076, 6-0280, 5-1733.

Looking for large rooms? 3 bdrm. home located on Lompoc's southeast side. Priced at \$20,000. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

\$100 closing costs. VA repossessions. You do not have to be a Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St. RE 6-8517, Eves. RE 6-7117.

Looking for a low interest loan? Small equity and assume payments of \$115 per month. Three bedroom, fenced, carpeting, stove, Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., RE 6-7511.

VILLAGE REALTY

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING HOMES—
4149 Constellation, VV — Lovely and spacious. Four bedroom all electric home with many extras. Must see to appreciate.

492 Milky Way, VV — 2-story, 4-bdrm. In excellent cond. Priced at \$23,000 cash to loan for refinance conventional.

3398 Constellation — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet in living room hall. Priced at \$16,900. Can assume to mo. payment.

Contact Us At —
3865 CONSTELLATION RD.
RE. 3-3555
Or Eves. RE. 3-3894

43 Musical Instruments
Musical instrument amplifier — 1970 model — Sears Silvertone — has 6 15 in. H.D. speakers. Cost new \$472.45. \$300 firm. Electric guitar — Maxitone Bruno 6 string, hollow body, \$50. Call RE 6-7862.

Piano. Console Spinnet. Take over low mo. pmts. To be sold in this area. Phone collect 206-CH3-9270 or write Tallman Piano Store, Inc. 427 S.W. 153rd, Seattle, Wn 98066.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MOORE'S DEPT. SYORE RE 6-2917

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
Used appliances, refrig., washers, dryers, & gas stoves. Appliance repair & rental. A & G Appliance, 319 No. Second. RE 6-8785, or RE 6-5036.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Girls 10 spd. bicycle. Schwinn Varsity, like new. \$50. Call RE 5-1636 after 5-30.

Moving. Must sell, 24 in. Slimline console TV Magnavox stereo, washer, double bed & frame. Cases of new shampoo, deodorant, toys. 404-A East Airport. RE 6-2689.

Two piece couch with corner table, 4 yrs. old, \$50. RE 4-3601.

Rummage sale at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 209 E. Central Ave. Friday August 27, 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. and Saturday August 28, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

For sale: kitchenette set, bunk bed set, air compressor, \$25. each. Call RE 4-1012.

VILLAGE FASHIONS SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
AUG 20-28
Up to 40 per cent savings.
RE 3-3246.

55 Chevy engine 265. Good condition, complete & ready to set in. Electric guitar & amp. \$50. See at 308 E. North.

McLain Trim-and-edger \$75.00, only used 4 hours. Call L.A. Thomas at RE 6-3057.

Duplex bed with bolsters and cover \$50. RE 6-7454.

From wall to wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Beautiful crewel embroidery kits, complete with yarns, stitch charts, color guides & easy-to-follow instructions. Kamax Art Center, 130 North I St. RE 6-6485.

1969 Encyclopedias, includes encyclopedias, Book of Knowledge, set of children's books, & bookcase. \$175. Stereo record player, \$50. RE 6-5258.

Garage Sale, hide-a-bed, occ. chair, recliner, freezer, lg. mahogany desk, coleman stove, Nikkon 35 mm S-2, lead melter & 60 lbs. of lead, trunk, port. air cond., lawn sprayer, buffer, 22 rifles, 1 1/2" drill & many misc. items. 3340 Via Feliz after 6 wkdys, all day Sat. & Sun.

8' x 10' tent with canvas carrying bag. Excellent condition. \$40. RE 6-1594.

Moving, must sell king size Sealy mattress, springs & steel frames. Good condition \$150. Call RE 6-4220.

Moving sale, living room chairs, king size bed, glassware set, English coffee table. Misc. RE 3-1109 for appt

Warren Electric winch, 8000 lb. pull with cable & bumper complete, like new. Short top for International Scout & rear seat. Inquire 931 No. 5th St. or call RE 6-2143.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Dachshund puppies, 6 wks. old. RE 5-1461

Purebred Collie puppies. Will be ready in 1 week. \$30. Call RE 6-2521.

10 wk. old pigs for sale. RE 6-9735.

Live Oak German Shepherds. Puppies, Stud Service. RE 3-4198.

One pony, beautiful & very nice; one saddle leather with blanket; one saddle blanket saddle; one bridle, one brush, comb, hoof pick. Very good buy. Can be seen at 410 So. N St.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Top quality alfalfa hay \$40 per ton. Plus Calif. sales tax, and oat mix hay, \$30 per ton. Gaine Ranch Santa Ynez, 688-4014, 688-4758, 688-5666.

Lost: silver male cat with gold eyes. Lost in vicinity of 300 So. 7th St. Call RE 6-6220 or RE 6-6983.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto, 115 W. Ocean.

Automatic Complete Transmission SEAL JOB
TUNE UP \$4.95 \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. I' Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers
Services, Parts, Repairs
Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Trailer Supplies & Repair is our only business. All trailer needs available. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
16 ft. Aristocrat trailer 1970. Hardly used. Butane stove, refrig., heater, easy lift hitch and awning. \$800 down take over payments. Call RE 3-2056.

1969 Dodge 25 ft. Explorer Motor home, 13,000 miles, new oversized 10 ply, Delta tires, stereo tape deck, self-contained 6 ft. refrig., Helwig stabilizers, \$11,500. RE 6-2998.

NOMAD—FIREBALL CASTAWAY—TRAVELEZE
WIDE SELECTION 17' TO 26'
self-contained, tandem axels, 4-wheel brakes, bath tubs, 6 ft. 3 way refrig.

CLEAN, SHARP USED TRAILERS
\$695 to \$3,295
CHET'S DISCOUNT SALES
TRAVEL TRAILER HDQTRS.
HIGHWAY 101 — BATH,
965-6673
SANTA BARBARA

'68 NOMAD
18-FT. SELF CONTAINED
SLEEPS SIX
Like New Condition
Lic. FW7184 \$2295
BEATTIE MTRS.
234 NO. H STREET

63 Boats & Marine Equip.
Aero Equip.
12 ft. wood fiber, boat & trailer. Reg. at Cachuma \$100. RE 6-0757. 1325 W. Fir.

65 Motorcycles
Yamaha 250cc, \$250 or best offer. Leaving area. Must sell. RE 6-4295 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Priced to sell. Honda 90SL. Street or dirt. Exlnt. cond. Low mileage, original tires. Helmet incl. \$200. RE 6-9997.

70 Yamaha 125 Street Scrambler, exlnt. cond. Exlnt. for street & dirt, low mileage. Best offer. RE 6-8040.

1970 Yamaha 125 Moto Cross. Good condition \$325. Call after 7 p.m. 3-3933.

66 Trucks for Sale

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton 307 CD. 3 speed, below blue book Call after 5, RE 3-1695.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

57 Chevy, 283 bored to 301, 1/4 cam, solids, Mallory engine, 69 Camaro full sincro 3 spd., & mags. Wishard Gulf — 901 North H St. RE 6-7332.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
71 Dodge Colt. Perfect condition. Take over for balance owed. See at 537 No. T St. Apt. A.

67 Plymouth Fury III sta. wgn. 9 pass. Exlnt cond. \$1400 or best offer. Misc. furniture for sale. RE 6-6394.

1969 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hdtip, fully equipped. New tires, exlnt cond. \$2,595. RE 6-1358 after 5 p.m.

65 Chevelle, 4 dr., V-8, a-t, p-s, p-b, air, \$475. Also misc. household items & furniture. RE 6-9847.

70 Corvette convt. auto, 300 h.p., power steering & brakes, 23,000 miles, make offer. 964-1902 Goleta.

1963 Rambler Classic 6. Good condition. \$300, or best offer. Inquire 821-A East Boone or call WA 5-9467 in Santa Maria.

69 T-Bird. Landau, air cond., stereo deck, new tires, clean., RE 6-6511 ask for Trini.

1964 VW rebuilt engine, new tires & seat covers, good shape! \$750 688-4865.

1960 Ford Falcon. Good condition. Call RE 6-7665 ask for Roger.

1962 Rambler Classic, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, good transportation car. \$225. Call RE 3-2875.

65 Mustang. Yellow new paint, 389 3 speed, runs good. Best offer over \$600. Call 3-1441 after 5.

1954 Chevy 2 dr. Needs little work. Good transportation car. \$100. Call after 5:00 p.m. RE 6-5006.

64 Comet convt. needs minor repair, as is \$475. 688-5782 Buellton.

55 Ford pickup. \$150; 1961 Dodge \$150. 508 North Second St. contact after 6 p.m.

1961 Chevy station wgn. R-H standard, 6 cyl., new tires, 3,000 miles on valve job, rebuilt, trans. Call RE 4-3255 after 5 p.m.

71 CAMPS
THE SEXY EUROPEAN
NOW IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Santa Maria
LING/MERC.
2-3773

'66 Mercury Cyclone GT. 390 cu. in. engine 4 speed, good tires, runs excellent. Asking \$625.00. RE 6-6875.

1966 Sunbeam Tiger — 260 V-8, 4 speed, soft top. A real goer. \$1500. See at 430 So. 'K' St. after 5.

1964 Corvette Stingray convt. hdtip., 4 spd. Posi-traction. Exclnt. cond. Call RE 3-3872.

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

RENT
A new air conditioned COUGAR
\$8 a day — 6 cents a mile
including insurance
SANTA MARIA LINCOLN MERCURY, 290 EAST MAIN ST., SANTA MARIA

—Legal Notice—
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 8810

The following person is doing business as:
CHICKEN LITTLE
425 North H Street
Lompoc, Ca. 93436
Gerald Chester Brown
321 West North Ave. Sp. 24
Lompoc, Ca. 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Gerald C. Brown.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on June 30, 1971.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

57 Chevy, 283 bored to 301, 1/4 cam, solids, Mallory engine, 69 Camaro full sincro 3 spd., & mags. Wishard Gulf — 901 North H St. RE 6-7332.

—Legal Notice—

ORDINANCE NO. 879(71)
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY CODE RELATIVE TO GARBAGE AND REFUSE COLLECTION AND FEES
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOMPOC DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1. Sections 15-16, 15-19, 15-20, 15-23, and 15-29 of the Code of the City of Lompoc are hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 15-16. Fees — Schedule.
The following fees and charges are established for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage, rubbish and waste matter in the city:
(a) **Single-family dwellings.** For single-family dwellings shall be two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per month or major fraction thereof.
(b) **Multiple residences.** For apartment houses, flats, duplexes, bungalow courts and multiple dwellings, except hotels, motels and trailer courts, the rate shall be two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per month or major fraction thereof for each occupied dwelling unit.
(c) **Places of business.** Daily collection. For places of business, including motels and hotels, requiring daily collection with an average collection of more than one thirty gallon container or equivalent, the rate shall be in accordance with the following schedules:

CANS PER DAY	CHARGE PER MONTH
1-2	\$ 7.00
3-4	\$14.00
5-6	\$21.00
7-8	\$28.00

Producers of very large amounts of refuse will be charged for collection at the rate of one dollar per cubic yard as measured periodically and reviewed by the City and Producer. Measurement will be on the basis of the container used, either thirty gallon cans or bins as specified below, or on the basis of material baled by the customer. Bales shall not exceed four feet in length, two feet in width or breadth, and fifty pounds in weight.

No refuse or material will be collected from piles or in loose form.
Bins in two cubic yard size will be provided and maintained by the City at a rental rate of \$6.00 per month. The monthly collection charge for two cubic yard bins shall be in accordance with the following schedule.

COLLECTION FREQUENCY	CHARGE
Once a week	\$ 8.00
Twice a week	\$16.00
Three times a week	\$24.00
Four times a week	\$32.00
Five times a week	\$40.00
Six times a week	\$48.00

Said collection charge shall be in addition to the monthly bin rental charge.

(d) **Places of business. Twice weekly collection.** For places of business requiring twice weekly collection with an average collection of one or two thirty gallon containers or equivalent the rate shall be two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per month or major fraction thereof.

(e) **Trailer courts.** If garbage and waste is collected at one central location at trailer courts, the fee shall be two dollars (\$2.00) per month for each trailer space. If not centrally located, the charge shall be two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per month for each trailer space.

(f) **Special service.** The director of public works, or his duly authorized representative, in his discretion, may provide for the collection and removal of rubbish from any place or premises at times in addition to those when regular collection service is made available, or in a manner different from that customarily provided. Any such additional or different service shall be charged for at the rate of ten dollars (\$10.00) per hour with a minimum charge of five dollars (\$5.00) per collection.

(g) **Outside city.** The charges for garbage and waste collection outside the city shall be twice the rates provided in this section for the respective class of service.

Sec. 15-19. Receptacles — Required; type and location generally.
Every tenant, lessee or occupant of any premises where garbage, rubbish or waste matter is created or accumulated shall provide upon such premises, in a suitable place, one or more galvanized metal or plastic waste receptacles, approved by the public works department, with tight-fitting galvanized metal or plastic cover in place at all times, for receiving and holding all garbage, rubbish or waste matter created or accumulated upon such premises between the times of collection and removal. All such receptacles shall be placed on private property accessible from the traveled right of way, on collection days prior to collection time. Such receptacles shall be located in such places as to be readily accessible for removing and emptying the same. Such receptacles shall not be placed with the limits of any street or alley in such a way as to obstruct pedestrian or any vehicular type traffic, or in any place so as to constitute a nuisance. Such receptacles shall be removed from the public property and replaced upon the private premises in a suitable place within twenty-four hours from time of collection.

Sec. 15-20. Same — Designation of location by health officer.

In all cases of disputes or complaints arising from or concerning the place where garbage, rubbish or waste matter receptacles shall be placed, while awaiting the removal of their contents, the health officer shall designate the place, and his decision shall be final.

Sec. 15-23. Placement of garbage and waste matter in receptacles.

All garbage, rubbish or waste matter shall be placed in an approved receptacle except that tree trimmings shall be bundled into a maximum size not to exceed four feet in length and two feet in diameter.

Sec. 15-29. Fees for use: appeal of amount charged; persons exempt from paying fees.

All persons, except as exempted in this section, using the sanitary refuse disposal site shall pay the following fees, which shall be publicly posted at the sanitary refuse disposal site:

(a) The regular minimum rate shall be one dollar (\$1.00) per load, but additional charges may be made, at the discretion of the operator, depending on the nature and volume of the garbage, refuse or waste matter to be disposed. The operator, in all cases, has the option to charge at the rate of either one dollar (\$1.00) per yard or two dollars (\$2.00) per ton.

(b) Stumps, large trees, lumber, concrete and other similar types of material which by their inherent nature create disposal problems shall be charged by yardage or tonnage as the operator shall designate.

(c) Anyone dissatisfied with the fee fixed by the operator may pay under protest and appeal to the City Council to dispute the correctness of the fee. Such appeal shall be filed within fifteen days after payment and shall be in writing. The City Council shall consider the matter and may affirm, amend or overrule the operator's decision and may refund all or any part of the fee. The City Council shall make its decision within thirty days after the appeal is filed.

(d) The fees set out in this section shall apply only to the following persons:

(1) Any person not a resident of the City.
(2) Any person, regardless of his residence, who brings refuse for disposal at the site connected with or emanating from building contracting, commercial establishments outside the city, private refuse disposal contractors or haulers, governmental or public agencies or political subdivisions.

(e) No resident of the City shall pay any fee for disposal of refuse generated on his own premises and taken to the site by him for disposal.

SECTION 2. Section 15-30 is hereby added to the Code of the City of Lompoc to read as follows:

Sec. 15-30. Refuse as property of the city.

All refuse, garbage, waste matter and other material and property collected by the City or disposed of at the City's refuse disposal site is the property of the City and subject to the ownership, possession and control of the City. Said matter, material and property may be disposed of in any manner necessary or convenient to the City.

SECTION 3. The effective date for the operation and effect of this ordinance is October 1, 1971.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 17th day of August, 1971.

Art Scott,
Mayor,
City of Lompoc

ATTEST:
Wilma Thomas,
Clerk, City of Lompoc

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
State of California)
County of Santa Barbara) ss.
City of Lompoc)

I, WILMA THOMAS, the duly appointed City Clerk of the City of Lompoc, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 879(71) was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lompoc, California, held on the 3rd day of August, 1971, and was passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council, held on the 17th day of August, 1971, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmembers: Charlotte Benton, George Cotsenmoyer, Sol Lefkowitz, Mayor Art Scott.

NOES: Councilmembers: None.

ABSENT: Councilmembers: E. C. Stevens.

That said Ordinance No. 879(71) was then and there declared adopted, and has been signed by the Mayor and attested by the Clerk of said City of Lompoc.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Lompoc, this 17th day of August, 1971.

Wilma Thomas,
City Clerk of Lompoc
(Seal)

1T — Aug. 23, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 8815

The following person is doing business as:
TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

111 1/2 North "H" Street
Lompoc, California 93436
Christine Cass
3560 Via Gala
Lompoc, California 93436
This business is conducted by Christine Cass.
Signed: Christine Cass dba Terry Employment Agency.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on June 30, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
By: Geneva Lowry, Deputy
4T, Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 8889

The following person is doing business as:
VILLAGE BARBER SHOP

3734 H. Constellation Rd.
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
George Ernest Ingamells
258 Orion Ave.
Lompoc

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: George E. Ingamells.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on July 2, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J. E. LEWIS,
COUNTY CLERK
By: Geneva Lowry
Deputy

4T, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9181

The following person is doing business as:

AVENUE UPHOLSTERY & DECORATING

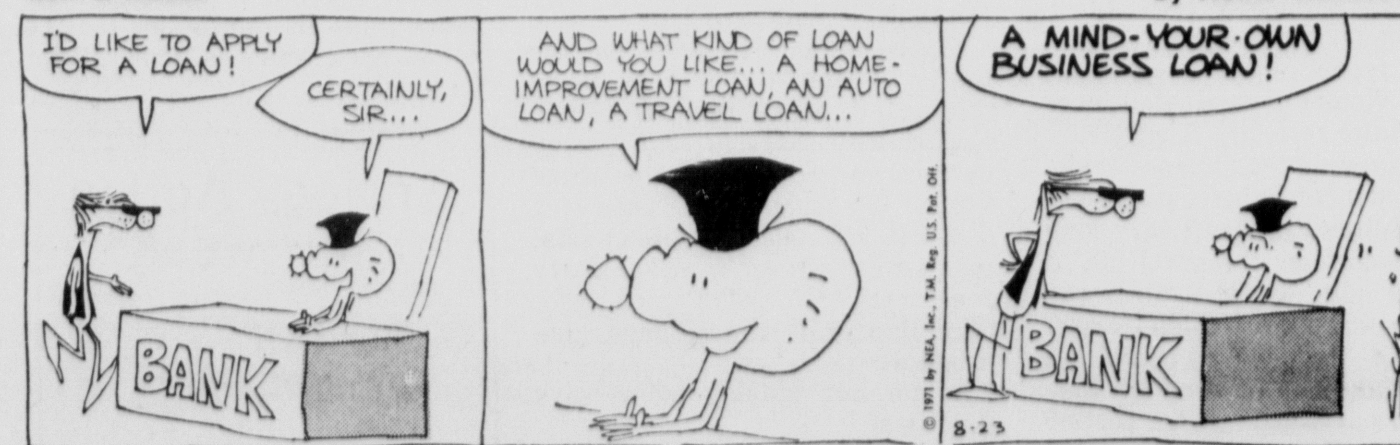
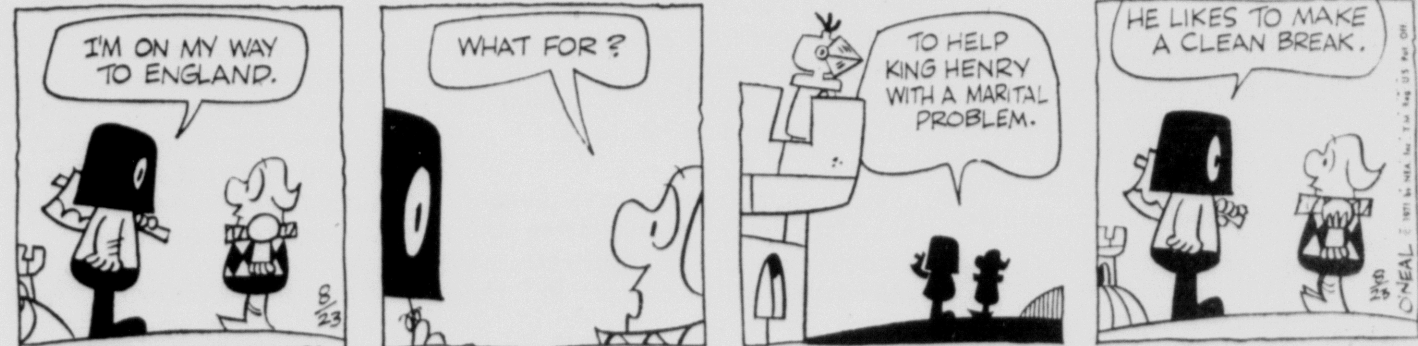
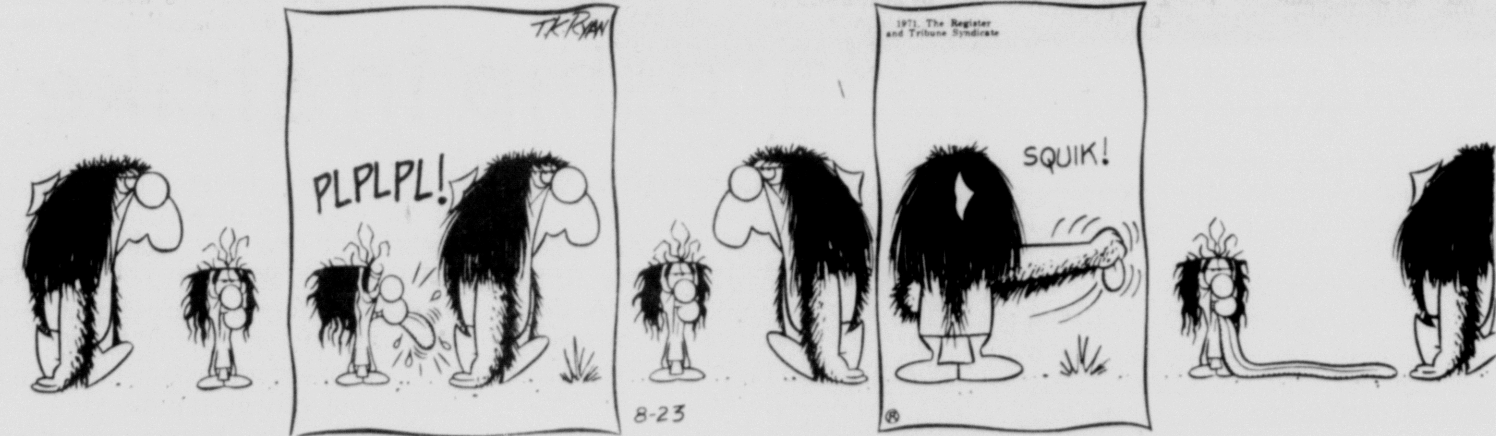
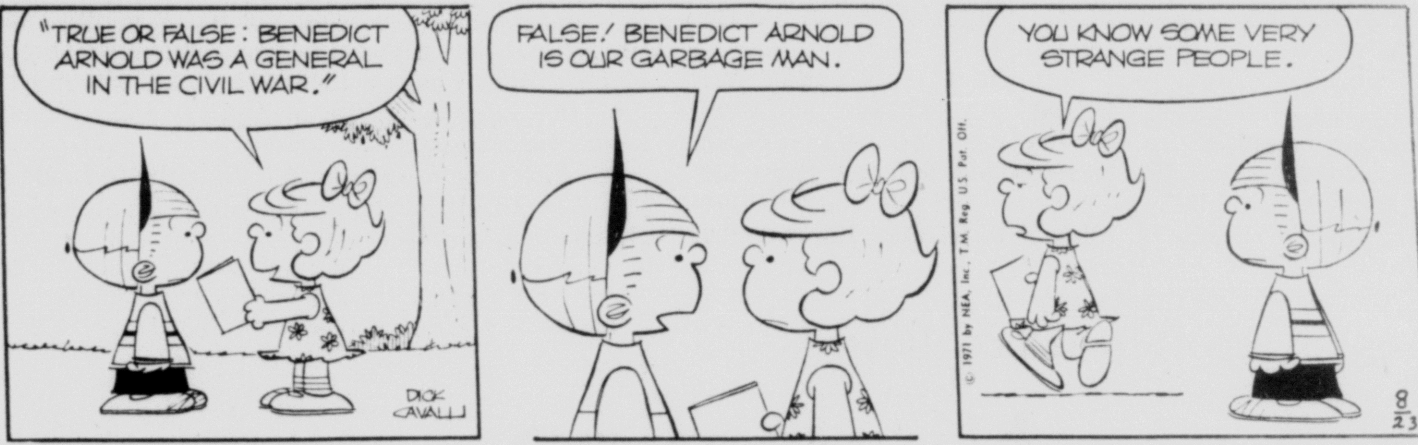
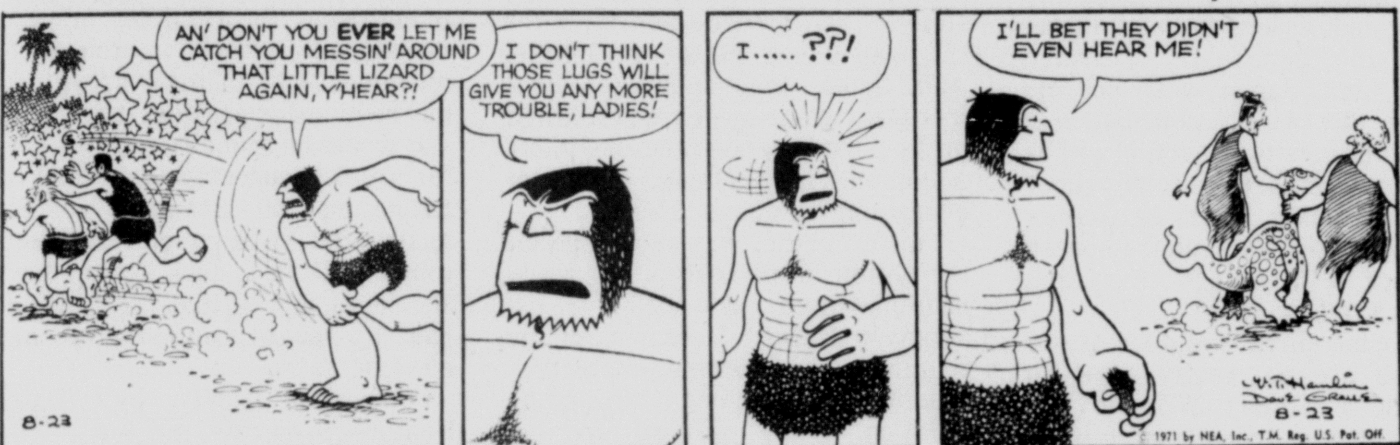
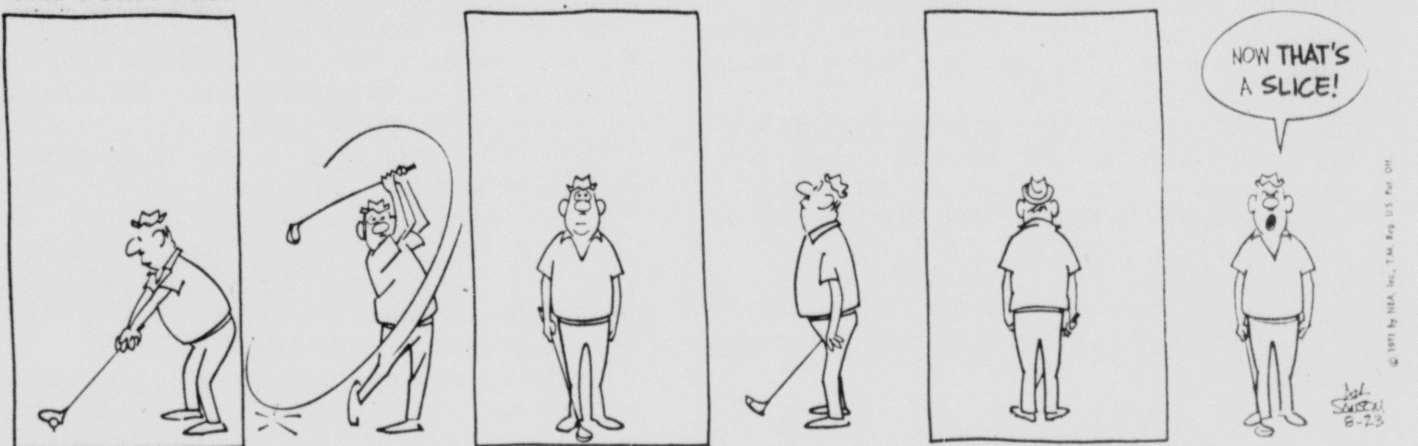
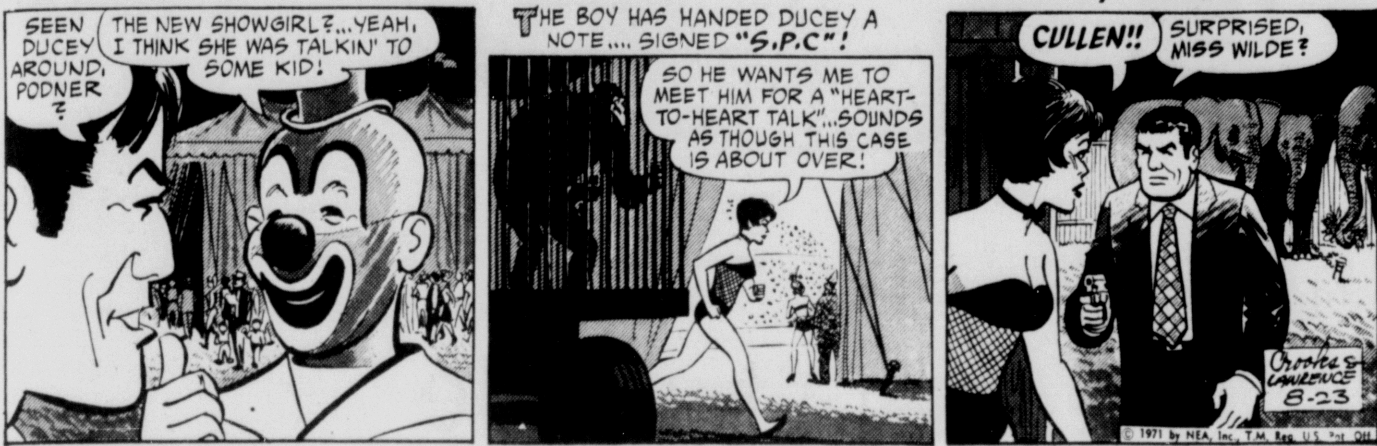
218 North "I" St.
Lompoc, Calif.
Robert D. Speers
311 South "K" St.
Lompoc</



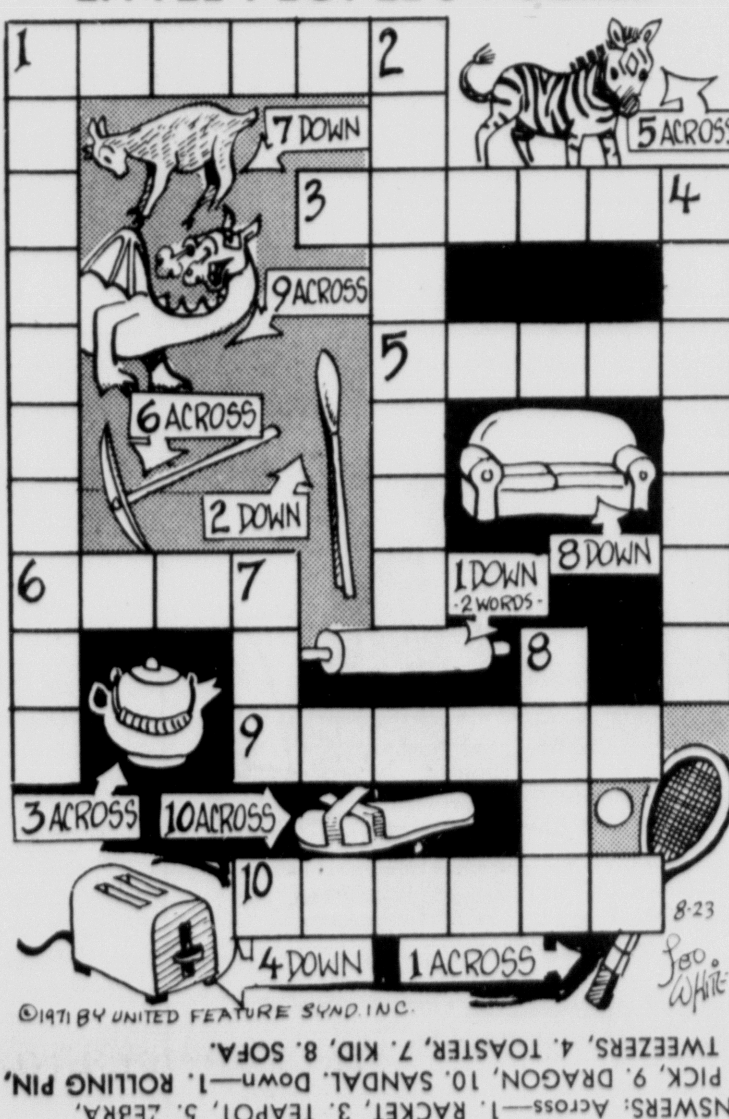
"I've broken up with Ron. He insisted on helping write our marriage vows!"



"Taffy, you've got to stop trying to understand boys — first thing to do is try to get one!"



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, at 115 No. H St., Lompoc, California (93436) P.O. Box 578, Tel. (805) REgent 6-2313.

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, Publisher and President
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
Lawrence C. Grossman, Vice President
Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Secretary-Treasurer
J. Donald Adam, Board Member.

Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

No instant miracles

Saying "Democrat," it appears, is not at all as effective as saying, "Shazam." It has failed to work any instant miracles for John Lindsay, anyway.

Since the New York mayor proclaimed his conversion from Republican to Democrat in a move that was not one of the biggest surprises in the history of Western civilization, nobody has conceded him the 1972 presidential election; Richard Nixon has not yet begged him to return to the fold and New York's problems haven't magically disappeared.

Lindsay, a New York congressman for six years before he was elected mayor in 1965, seconded the nomination of Vice President Spiro Agnew at the Republican National Convention in 1968 but was grown increasingly uncomfortable as a Republican and in 1970 backed the Democrats' losing gubernatorial candidate in New York, Arthur Goldberg. Now he says that "as an enrolled Republican, I wasn't even standing still. I was going backwards."

However ideologically ill at ease he was as a Republican though, Lindsay must have been at least twice as unhappy at being a Republican politically hemmed in, with no place to go but back to obscurity. At 50, at the height of his considerable charisma, he was faced with the obstacles of a Republican president, a Republican governor and no senatorial opening in the near future.

Since a "play - me - or - trade - me" edict was obviously out, Lindsay picked up his marbles and went across the street. He isn't the first prominent politician to change parties. Teddy Roosevelt defected from the Republicans in 1912 but lost the presidential election anyway. Wayne Morse, John D. Rockefeller 4th, Richard

J. Daley (once upon a time a Republican state legislator) and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., all switched parties, too, though the tactic was more successful for them than it was for Roosevelt.

How Lindsay fares will likely be determined by, among other things, how the other Democratic presidential aspirants perform amid the whims of the voters in New Hampshire and the other primary states. For the time being the most important thing about his switch is that it demonstrates how little significance party labels have in this country.

There are more than a few Republicans whose political philosophies are at least as liberal as Lindsay's but who nevertheless remain in the party. Senators Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Jacob K. Javits of New York — to name two — have remained Republicans despite their frequent disagreements with the party's leadership because it suited them politically.

American political parties are organizations of convenience, groups of people joined together to win elections. They are only to a very limited degree parties in the European sense of organizations whose goal is to promote a specific ideology.

To the American voter, this means it is harder to tell the candidate without a scorecard, harder to know what a man's beliefs are from his party identification. It means that the same people who would have voted for or against John Lindsay the Republican will most likely vote the same way, for or against John Lindsay the Democrat if the occasion arises.

The difference — and it is a vital one to Lindsay — is that now that occasion has a much greater chance to arise in the first place.

Capitol report by Bruce Bissat

Nixon plan

President Nixon's startling economic package contains some shrewd handiwork cloaking the prospect that it may enlarge the current fiscal year budget deficit by \$2 billion or more.

On the surface it doesn't look that way. The President is proposing tax cuts which net out at around \$4.2 billion, and spending reductions totaling \$4.7 billion.

People who think federal budgets are like the family money chart can buy that, and so can powerful Wilbur Mills, House money chairman. With a fiscal 1972 deficit in the range of \$35 billion being forecast, Mills could not swallow any big, visible additions.

Some economists, however, will tell you privately (they have friends in the White House economic circle) that nearly half the purported savings may prove illusory. To the extent they are, the revenue loss from tax cuts would increase the flow of red ink.

The clever stuff in the spending-cut proposals has to do with revenue-sharing and the President's suggested welfare reforms.

He is saying he wants these programs postponed awhile, and that this step alone will slash 1972 fiscal spending by \$2.9 billion.

The catch, of course, is that neither revenue-sharing nor welfare reform is deemed likely to pass Congress this year or early next. Consequently, the sums attached to them weren't going to be spent anyway, so the President's "saving" in these two fields are doodlings on paper.

Obviously, the advocates of welfare reform and revenue-sharing are up in arms at Nixon's postponements. But the reality is that they aren't losing anything that wasn't already lost for this fiscal year. Nevertheless, as one economist puts it, "The symbolism is bad."

The President appears to be putting constants on spending in the very fields where the clamor for action is the greatest. By this gesture, then, he reinforces the view which blacks and other poverty-ridden minorities have of him — and of most Republicans — as a man willing to wield the economic knife first on the programs for cities and the poor.

In this regard, it doesn't help that in his suggestions for a \$4.7 billion

spending cut there is no proposal to reduce defense expenditures. Again, bad symbolism. Money for guns but not for welfare.

Actually, here again the reality is better than the appearance. Several items in the Nixon package are specifically designed to stimulate U.S. industry — with the clear hope this will produce many more jobs and cut that menacing unemployment rate. It would hardly do to slash defense outlays and cause new layoffs.

The President's neat handiwork is found also on the tax-cut side. The plan for a "job development credit" of 10 per cent for industry can be sold to Chairman Mills and others as costing no more than \$3 billion in revenue losses this fiscal year.

One budget expert says, though, that this figure results from the accident of the way corporate tax collections will come in the

remainder of the 1972 fiscal year. In the longer range, he says, the revenue loss from the "development credit" may reach \$5 billion.

Fancy-dan maneuvers on the budget front admittedly are not new. First impressions seem to be the important thing. If the original presentation is somehow made acceptable, even by the most strained fictional devices, what happens months later doesn't hurt too much. Nixon's 1971 budget predicted a surplus of \$1.3 billion.

There wasn't exactly a huge outcry when, at year's end this June 30, he was shown to have a deficit of \$23 billion.

At this present critical economic pass, the President can't giddily pile on more deficit billions. But if they do build up, what are a few billions among friends when the deficit total may approach \$40 billion?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc.
"Just between you and me — was the Lindsey move all a part of our 'Northern strategy' for '72?"

Head Count



William S. White

The real struggle

WASHINGTON — The focus of the real struggle over President Nixon's new plans to receive the economy and to end a long era of undue American generosity toward Europe and Japan will not lie between the two political parties. Rather, the core of the action will be intramural as between the super leaders of labor, such as George Meany of AFL-CIO and Leonard Woodcock of the Auto Workers, and their own rank and file.

The controlling Democrats of Congress are not really going to buck the President. For he has pretty well shot the economic issue out from under them for the 1972 presidential election. They know as much; and while there is going to be some grumbling about too little and too late and so on, no responsible Democrat is actually going to die on the barricades against Mr. Nixon here.

To be sure, such ultra-liberal democratic presidential aspirants as senators George McGovern and Fred Harris are uttering predictable howls about a "rich man's" program. But these lamentations are without much meaning for two reasons. Firstly, neither McGovern nor Harris has any power on Capitol Hill; secondly, both as a practical matter can be stricken from the long roster of genuine possibilities for the presidential nomination.

But the position among labor is something else altogether. Meany, Woodcock and company, not to mention Harry Bridges on the west coast and others, are not going to go along with Mr. Nixon (though, to be sure, they probably would not have in any event, as to 1972).

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the ordinary working stiff — and their wives, who are distinctly worried about the inflated living costs which the president is attacking — are going to follow Messrs. Meany and his colleagues.

It had, in fact, long been apparent, before the President's wage - and - price freeze was even a small gleam in his eye, that shirt - sleeve labor had become far less enchanted with the strike, with its payless paydays and its cheerless lining up for one form or another of welfarism, than had its great chieftains.

What has been set up here, in short, as an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation between the Indians and the chiefs in the labor movement, with the President's traditional Democratic party opposition far more inclined to watch the battle from afar than to enter it gung-ho on the side of Meany and the other chiefs.

Any man who attempted at this early stage flatly to predict the outcome here would be very foolish. All the same, certain factors which might — repeat might — suggest an ultimate victory of the Indians over the chiefs are perfectly discernible.

To begin with, the Indians are far more sophisticated than they used to be and millions of them have long since moved from the hovel life to life in the split - level — from lower economic class to middle class. They (and their wives) have no difficulty at all in figuring out that increased pay bought at the cost of long and dreary strikes is twice a

chimera. Even when they at length obtain the raises sought they are aware that it will take a long, long time to recompense themselves for the wages lost in the meantime. And, again, they know, too, that increases are in any case swallowed up by what has been the inevitably accompanying rising cost of everything they have to buy.

This is another way of saying that the bottom issue here is not really unemployment as such. It is, simply, inflation. Moreover, of the 20 million fixed income people most cruelly at present being pinched by inflation, many millions are far

from rich and cosseted. They are, instead, elderly retirees subsisting on pensions — and they are also in many cases the relatives or close friends of Indians in the labor movement who themselves will one day be living on pensions, too.

It would be ironic — and it is very far from inconceivable — that in taking up an adamant position against the Nixon policies the chiefs might at last look over their shoulders to find that their Indians had, as the expression goes, had enough.

(Copyright, 1971, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

International scene by Ray Cromley

Hardship in strike

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An unpublicized study on American prisoners in the Korean War should give some hope to the wives, parents and children of those American POWs now held by Hanoi.

The conclusion of the report is most significant:

Americans endure captivity and the conditions that go with it much better than most of us expect.

Researcher Albert D. Biderman says in fact, "I believe that the ordinary American who has experienced oppressive captivity has entered the situation with a general underestimation of his ability to 'take it'."

The research seems to indicate those authorities are wrong who persistently preach that the luxuries of modern, affluent, mechanized society are making Americans so soft physically and mentally they are becoming progressively less adapted to enduring hardship.

Following the Korean War, says Biderman, readers of one of America's most prominent magazines were appalled by an article purporting to describe how readily American prisoners succumbed to minor hardship. Yet, he says, "were these readers, by some miracle of communication, acquainted with the day-by-day details of what each of these men lived through, they would be amazed that so many of them survived at all."

Therefore Biderman concludes that "it does not appear that our loss of physical capacity to cope with adversity ... has proceeded in any wise as rapidly ... (as our) everyday familiarity" with hardship.

Furthermore, research on the limits of human tolerance being conducted for the Defense Department suggests that "many currently accepted estimates of the limits of human tolerance for deprivation and environmental extremes are inaccurately conservative." What men have lived through is almost impossible to believe.

As for our training today, says Biderman: "We daily hurtle in automobiles

separated only from others hurtling in the opposite direction by a few inches of yellow line on the pavement. Whether our risk in probability terms is greater or less than that of the pioneer facing the prospect of Indian raids in his wagon train is objectively unimportant."

"Consider the Manhattan office worker who packs himself twice each day, including the torrid month of August, into a subway car with 260 other souls (allowing a space of perhaps under two square feet per person) for a 45-minute ride to Bensonhurst or Jackson Heights. I am not at all sure that he is not undergoing inuring and training as potentially valuable for many situations of harsh captivity as is the daily experience of the plow hand."

Nowhere in the report are families mentioned — or letters. But the conclusion is that "personal change and involvement in the immediate situation" (adjustment to the present conditions) must be balanced with "self-maintenance and continued identification with 'the outside'."

Now the ability to physically and mentally adapt to the situation is the problem of the man and what is inside him.

But the continued identification with the outside and "self-maintenance," which the study considers of equal importance, are in considerable measure a responsibility of our government and the families of the POWs, working in cooperation.

For if each man is to retain his concept of himself as an individual and as a part of the world he is going to live in after a captivity (and he must have this to endure) then this government must do everything possible to see to it that each POW hears from his family and that he knows his country is going all-out for him.

Ecology Action
for this week:

Turn off
un-used lights